

# Eisenhower Wants No Witch Hunt In Driving Out Reds

By MARVIN L. ARROWSMITH  
NEW YORK (AP) — President-elect Eisenhower reportedly has told his Cabinet he wants a zealous search made for any Communists or Red sympathizers in federal jobs—without use of any "witch hunt" tactics.

He also is understood to have made it clear he wants a new loyalty program set up promptly for tighter screening of government employees and applicants for positions.

Decisions Kept Secret  
The matter, it was learned today, was discussed at length at one of the conferences Eisenhower held with his Cabinet and other top appointees last Monday and Tuesday.

Tentative decisions reportedly were reached on the general outline of a new screening program, but the nature of it is being kept secret by those who attended the conference.

Eisenhower arranged to confer today with Rep. McConnell (R-Pa.), new chairman of the House Labor Committee.

Indications were that the President-elect and McConnell planned to get each other's views regarding possible amendment of the Taft-Hartly Act.

Loyalty Boards Criticized  
During the campaign Eisenhower opposed repeal of the controversial law but said he favored amending it.

Eisenhower's discussion with his Cabinet of a new government loyalty program was against the background of his campaign criticism of the Truman administration's

## Tieup Continues In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The nation's third largest city lay limp in the grasp of a transit strike today with the city administration making the only apparent move to end the two-day walkout of 9,700 members of the CIO Transport Workers Union.

For the second day in a row, some 2½ million commuters struggled to work and school in jammed trains, car pools, taxicabs, bicycles and afoot.

Last night Mayor Joseph S. Clark Jr. urged leaders of TWU Local 234 to conduct a secret ballot among the union members to determine if they wish to continue the strike.

Clark said in a statement that the union had promised to have a reply by this afternoon.

Trolleys, buses and the vast subway-elevated lines of the Philadelphia Transportation Company—a privately owned utility—stopped running at midnight Tuesday following rejection of a PTC "final" offer at a mass meeting attended by 2,500 union members. The offer had been accepted earlier in the day by the union's representatives in negotiating sessions with the PTC in the mayor's office.

## Conductor's Trousers Drop At Rehearsal Of Romeo And Juliet

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—The conductor of Santa Monica's symphony orchestra, Arthur Lange, had just reached a crescendo in a rehearsal of the Romeo and Juliet Overture when it happened.

The maestro, who has been dieting lately, pointed his baton at the brass section, stood on his toes, whirled the baton upward, outward, then down, and as the sounds of cymbals, horns and drums rang the air, his trousers fell to the floor.

He stooped, pulled the trousers back up over his royal blue shorts and went on with the overture. He missed only two beats.

But the many women in the violin section noted that the conductor's knees were still somewhat knobby.

## Love For Human Race Blamed By Woman, 52, For Her Bank Robbing

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Grandma the Bank Bandit—Mrs. Ethel Arata, once the heiress of millions—is under federal grand jury indictment on bank robbery charges.

Mrs. Arata, 52, who is no grandma at all, is the daughter of the late Robert Catts, New York multimillionaire who lost his fortune in the 1929 crash. She said she gave away most of the bank loot.

Her attorney said she will plead innocent on the novel grounds that she acted under an uncontrollable love for the human race.

# Williams Asks New Taxes To Save Bankrupt State

## Allied Bombers Blast Red Rail Center In Korea

By FORREST EDWARDS  
SEOUL (AP)—Allied fighter-bombers flashed through heavy anti-aircraft fire and attacks by Communist MIG15 jets today in blasting the Sinanju rail network. It was the 11th aerial assault on the supply hub in seven days.

At least 11 Red fighters jumped a flight of slower F84 Thunderjets streaking in at less than 1,000 feet to bomb bridges. Allied pilots reported no damage from the MIGs.

More than 200 fighter-bombers from four Air Force wings and one Marine air group pounded five key bridges on the main supply route from Red Manchuria to Communist armies at the front.

It was the fifth daylight raid since Friday, when the Air Force began the series of night and day assaults. A reconnaissance pilot reported today, "The whole area is beat up."

B26 Invaders hit the badly battered target area last night. The Fifth Air Force reported that U. S. Sabre jets on a patrol sweep to the northeast—along MIG Alley—shot down one Red jet and damaged another near Suhoi Reservoir.

## Modernistic Float To Represent Michigan In Inaugural Parade

WASHINGTON (AP)—Michigan will be represented in the Eisenhower inaugural parade by a severely modernistic float symbolizing industrial progress.

The float depicts the top half of the world with the North American continent in as relief. Straddling the continent is a giant gear meshed with two smaller gears.

Against the blue background are three-dimensional models of industrial areas. Fluorescent, 36-inch high letters atop the float spell out M-I-C-H-I-G-A-N.

## Runaway Train Rams Washington Station; 49 Hurt, No Deaths

WASHINGTON (AP)—A runaway passenger train, its horn screeching a warning, crashed through a barrier into Union Station today.

At least 49 emergency patients were rushed to hospitals but almost miraculously no one was reported killed.

Frank J. McCarthy, assistant vice president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, said the station master listed six persons as seriously injured and ten who might have been seriously hurt.

The train, the Pennsylvania's

Federal Express from Boston, demolished the stationmaster's office and smashed a newstand in the center of the concourse, an area separating the tracks from the main waiting room.

The electric locomotive and one car then plunged through the reinforced concrete floor into a baggage room in the basement.

There was no immediate explanation as to why the brakes apparently failed as the train approached the station through the yards.

Passengers estimated its speed variously as between 30 and 50 miles an hour.

Only the long, continuous warning blast of the horn and the plunge through the concourse floor saved a heavy human toll.

Rush To Safety  
Had the floor not given way, the train would have plowed on into the main passenger waiting room.

The horn, blaring continuously from far out in the railroad yards, warned railroad employees the train was out of control. Word was flashed to employees in the newsstand and station master's office.

Worker and bystanders rushed to safety.

Otherwise, a station official said, the loss of life would have been "appalling."

Casualty Hospital, nearest the station, reported 40 ambulance patients. Emergency Hospital had nine. The Red Cross said Emergency Hospital had called for "all the blood you can spare us."

Catholic Quits Reds

BOLOGNA, Italy (AP)—A Communist party leader here in a consistory day announcement said today he has quit the party because communism is incompatible with his Roman Catholic faith.

Dante Muzzi, 25, Communist party propaganda chief here, told Italian newsmen he had resigned from the Italian Communist party, the Communist-led Italian General Confederation of Labor and the Association for Friendship.



**BOLTER LOSES COMMITTEE SEATS**—The Senate formally voted to strip Sen. Wayne Morse (I-Ore.) (right) of the seat he formerly held as a Republican on the Senate Armed Services Committee. The vote was 81-7 against the Oregon Senator who bolted his party last year. He is shown chatting with one of the seven Senators who voted for him, Sen. Clinton Anderson (D-N. M.) Morse then decided not to force the issue on his remaining committee seats. (NEA Telephoto)

## Six Former Nazis Accused Of Revolt Plot In Germany

By GEORGE BOULTWOOD

BONN, Germany (AP)—In a surprise midnight swoop, British police last night arrested six former Nazis and accused them of plotting to regain power in Western Germany.

British public safety officers, assisted by armed military police, hauled the men out of their homes in the Hamburg and Duesseldorf areas, in the British occupation zone, and carted them off to an undisclosed jail.

Threat To Security

A British Foreign Office announcement, issued in London, said the plotters promoted anti-Western views and propaganda which threatened the West German federal government as well as Allied policies. The statement added that investigation would continue of the group's activities and "contacts

within and without the federal republic."

Britain's high commissioner in Germany, Sir Ivone Kirkpatrick, ordered the arrests under a law empowering occupation authorities to act against threats to the security of the Allies.

Goebbels Aide Included

Those arrested included: Dr. Werner Naumann, former state secretary in Dr. Joseph Goebbels' Propaganda Ministry who was nominated in Hitler's will to succeed Goebbels as Reich propaganda minister.

Dr. Gustav Scheel, formerly Reich student leader and onetime gauleiter of Salzburg, Austria, who was nominated in Hitler's will for the post of Reich minister of culture.

A Herr Zimmermann, former SS Elite Guard brigade leader and economic official connected with the administration of concentration camps.

Dr. Heinrich Haselmeyer, leader of the Nazi Student's League in Hamburg and an associate in Hitler's abortive Munich putsch of 1923. He has published works on racial science and sterilization of the unfit.

Heinz Siepen, former Nazi district group leader, now a part-owner of the Punkal steelworks at Solingen.

Dr. Karl Scharring, former official of the Reich Propaganda Ministry's Radio Department.

## Price And Wage Staff Held Over

WASHINGTON (AP)—Economic stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle and some of his key subordinates may stay on the job at least through the early days of the Eisenhower administration.

President-elect Eisenhower thus far has given no indication as to what he may recommend with regard to continuance of the price and wage controls program. Controls are due to expire April 30, unless ended sooner.

DiSalle told a reporter today he has had informal inquiries as to whether present heads of the anti-inflation agencies would remain in office for a few days until Eisenhower's aides have time to review the setup.

It was understood that Price Stabilizer Joseph Freehill and the Wage Stabilization Committee members also would continue at Eisenhower's pleasure.

California And Texas  
Luring Industries  
Away From The East

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rapid industrial expansion in the South and West, particularly in California and Texas, is luring manufacturing away from the East, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported today.

Nevertheless, BLS said, the number of workers in the industrial East has remained at about the same level since 1947.

In rate-of-employment growth between 1947 and 1951, BLS said, a special study made public today showed all regions except the New England, Middle Atlantic and Great Lakes states were consistently above the national average. The Pacific Coast states reported the sharpest employment increase.

## Senate Quizzes New Cabinet Appointees

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles, President-elect Eisenhower's secretary of state, gets his first public chance today to tell Congress something of the new administration's foreign policies.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee called Dulles to a public hearing for questioning about his qualifications. Only routine queries appeared likely.

Quick OK Expected

Simultaneously, in informal proceedings looking toward quick confirmation of the Eisenhower Cabinet next Tuesday, inauguration day, these closed door Senate sessions were scheduled:

Lame Duck Comes Up

And a lame duck appointment by President Truman came up for consideration by the judiciary committee. Late yesterday, Chairman Langer (R-ND) called the surprise hearing on Truman's nomination of Walter J. Cummings Jr. to be solicitor general. Cummings took office in the Justice Department's No. 2 job Dec. 2; he is subject to replacement by the Eisenhower administration.

Langer told a reporter Cummings himself had requested a hearing by the committee.

Except for these hearings, and continuing efforts in the House to complete the task of assigning members to committees, the Capitol was quiet. Both Senate and House are in recess until tomorrow.

Russian Discovered  
Penicillin, Of Course

MOSCOW (AP)—Russian scientists are now honoring the memory of the man who discovered penicillin, Moscow radio said today.

He's a Russian, of course. His name was Andrei Polotebnov, and—says Moscow—he did his work with the antibiotic long before Britain's Sir Alexander Fleming, the Western-recognized discoverer of penicillin.

Fleming discovered the drug in 1929. Moscow radio said Polotebnov used penicillin 81 years ago for a skin treatment.

## Treasury Near Collapse; Need For Cash Urgent

By JACK I. GREEN

LANSING (AP)—In an unprecedented opening message to the 67th Legislature, Gov. Williams today laid aside all proposals for new legislation except an urgent plea for more taxes to avert impending state bankruptcy.

Saying he would present his usual recommendations after the tax issue was settled, Williams declared:

"There is not a week or even a day to be wasted in coming to grips with this situation. The hour is very late. Already we are suffering some of the preliminary symptoms of financial collapse."

Disaster Imminent

The governor presented a reasoned, high-level 3,000-word address to the Republican-dominated Legislature, asserting "neither the 67th Legislature nor the 60th governor is responsible for the state's plight. But we are responsible, you and I, for an equitable, just and prompt solution."

"The imperative need is for immediate action. The Treasury is nearing collapse. The people will not tolerate any further delay.

Unless a satisfactory solution is found in time to avert disaster, it is inevitable that the people will again take matters into their own hands as they have in the past."

As a starter toward cooperation, Williams said he was inviting house and senate leaders of both parties to meet with him at 9 a. m. tomorrow to discuss the fiscal problem.

Tax Diversion Costly

The governor went back over what he called the "historic causes" of the state's deficit, expected to reach \$90,000,000 next June. It results from "a chain of events which began a generation ago," he said.

Williams said the sales tax diversion will have cost the State Treasury \$548,500,000 in revenues to the end of the next fiscal year. To recoup that, he said, the state has added only \$122,500,000 in additional taxes.

Pledging continued economy, he said that still would produce only a "minute fraction of the millions needed."

Economy Not Enough

Reducing and eliminating state services has been tried without success, he said.

The deficit, he said, has scarcely been denting by extreme cuts for economy.

He said various yardsticks show



**HEADS REVENUE BUREAU**—T. Coleman Andrews, accountant and independent Democrat, was chosen by President-elect Eisenhower to run the scandal-ridden bureau of Internal Revenue. (NEA Telephoto)

## Baltimore Gets Garbage Moving

BALTIMORE (AP)—City collections of garbage and trash began here today for the first time since city laborers went on strike two weeks ago.

Yesterday, the city severed all connections with the AFL union representing the strikers and ordered workers to be back by tomorrow or forfeit their jobs.

There were some indications yesterday of a back-to-work movement. The park board said 93 strikers returned and the city labor staff reported that about 35 city employees either came into the office or telephoned to ask how they could get back their jobs.

The strike began Jan. 1 over a wage dispute. The workers, making from \$1.19½ to \$1.22½ per hour, asked a 9 per cent wage boost.

Mayor Thomas d'Alesandro, a Democrat, told them the city had no money for a wage increase. The striking employees include garbage and trash collectors, school janitors and engineers and repairmen on the city water and sewage system.

## Truce Privileges Abused By Reds

MUNSAN (AP)—The U. N. Command today sharply reduced the immunity from attack granted Communists for truck convoys supplying the Red truce delegation.

The U. N. said the Reds "have abused the daily convoy privilege by using it in direct support of their war effort in the Kaesong area."

Kaesong, on the Western Front, is the site of Communist truce headquarters.

The U. N. Command informed the Communists that immunity for the daily nine-vehicle convoy between the North Korean capital of Pyongyang and the Red armistice camp at Kaesong will be limited to one day a week beginning Jan. 25.

One convoy of six trucks and three jeeps from Pyongyang to Kaesong and one from Kaesong to Pyongyang will be granted safe conduct provided they depart from their starting points between 6 and 7 a. m. on Sundays and arrive at their destinations by 8 p. m. the same day.

## Palmist Missed

NEW YORK (AP)—When they handed Ann T. Kallmeyer, 29-year-old blonde night-club palm reader, a court separation yesterday from her husband Kenneth, she said:

"Had I read my husband's palm before we were married, I would never have married him."

The separation was granted on the ground of abandonment.

## Four Die In Fire

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A doctor, his wife and two young children were burned to death early today in a fire that destroyed their 10-room home.

The victims were identified as Dr. William T. Daniel, his wife, Ruth, and their children Janet 2, and Jean 4.

## Farming Needs Foreign Trade, Brannan Says

By OVID A. MARTIN  
WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary Brannan, in his final report as head of the Agriculture Department, said today farmers face restrictions on production unless they can keep big foreign markets built up by World War II.

"American agriculture," he said, "is tooled up to export at the highest rate in our history."

After expanding to record proportions during and after World War II, exports of many farm products started declining in 1952. Foreign trade restrictions, a shortage of dollars abroad, and a reduction in U. S. economic aid to foreign countries contributed to this decline.

Exports Built Up  
Brannan said American production of tobacco, wheat, cotton, lard, dried and fresh fruits can be maintained at present levels only if exports ranging from 25 to 50 per cent of total production of these commodities can be achieved.

"The alternative to maintaining the present level of exports," he said, "would appear to be the re-institution of production allotments and a general cutback all along the line with all of the inevitable and unpleasant consequences which such action would have for the American economy as a whole."

Brannan said many foreign countries, historically among America's most important markets for farm products, have built up "an increasingly complex web of controls on imports and exchange." These actions, he said, are making it difficult to find markets for surplus farm products.

Price Support Praised

In his report to the President, the secretary praised farm price support programs developed under Democratic administrations.

He said, nevertheless, these programs have "grave" weaknesses in that they provide no satisfactory method for supporting producer prices of nonstorable and perishable commodities, such as meats, dairy and poultry products, fruits and vegetables.

Present supports are largely limited to such products as grains, cotton, tobacco, and peanuts, which can be stored.

## Daughter Slain; Father Slashed

PONTIAC (AP)—Twenty-one-year-old Helen Pauline Deen died last night in Pontiac General Hospital after being struck on the head by her father who attempted to take his own life by slashing his throat with a razor.

The girl's mother, Mrs. Iva Deen, found her unconscious daughter and husband, William E. Deen, 55, yesterday morning when she returned to their Upper Straits Lake home after working a night shift at a Detroit factory.

The father, also taken to Pontiac General Hospital, was later transferred to the Pontiac State hospital where his condition was said to be "good."

Deen was a former mental patient at the State hospital.

Assistant Oakland County Prosecutor George F. Taylor said he would take a formal statement from Mrs. Deen today.

The mother said there had been no "trouble" between her husband and daughter Tuesday night when she left for work.

She said Deen had been a patient at the State hospital from July to September of last year. Deen was employed as a metal finisher at a Wayne auto plant.

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Snow, windy and colder tonight, preceded by rain early tonight in east and central portions. Snow flurries and colder Friday. New snow accumulation of 4 to 8 inches in extreme west portion.

ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Snow, windy and colder tonight, preceded by rain early tonight; low tonight 10 degrees to 15 degrees; Friday snow flurries and colder with high temperature 15 degrees to 20 degrees. Winds shifting to north to northwest 22-32 mph early tonight, continuing strong through night and early Friday.

High Low  
32° 30°

ESCANABA:  
Low Temperatures Past 24 Hours  
Battle Creek 39 Marquette 29  
Cadillac 33 Miami 29  
Chicago 47 New York 38  
Denver 38 Phoenix 38  
Detroit 46 S. Francisco 44  
Houghton 28 S. S. Marie 22  
Lansing 40 Trav. City 33  
Los Angeles 51 Washington 38



## City Charter Study Proposed

Escanaba City Council in meeting tonight at 8 in City Hall will have before it for consideration a resolution proposing a study toward general revision of the city charter.

The present city charter was adopted by the people on Aug. 29, 1921. Under procedures for revising the charter and bringing it up to date a study would be made by a committee of representative citizens. The committee would report and the revised charter would be submitted to the people for adoption.

Other business before the Council tonight will include the following:

Letter from Carl Benzinger, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

Opening of bids on cast iron water pipe and pole bids for an electric power line.

Further consideration of adopting a new salary schedule, and of the purchase of a leaf mill.

Also before the Council is the appointment of members to the Board of Appeals, Library Board, Planning Commission and Recreation Board.

## Delta Schools Receive \$71,038 In State Aid

Primary school fund checks totaling \$71,038 have been mailed to township and city school district treasurers in Delta County, County Treasurer Ann Villeneuve reports.

This payment, first in 1953, is a little more than half the January payments made in 1951 and 1952. The January, 1952 payment in Delta County totaled \$140,967 and in 1951 was \$112,464.

The last state aid payment to Delta County schools, which, like other schools in the state, are short-funded because of the state treasury deficit, was made Nov. 14, 1952.

### \$24,000 For Escanaba

Schools receive state aid payment three to four times per year. The next probably will be made in March or April.

Escanaba city schools are receiving about \$10,000 less than in January, 1952, when the state aid payment totaled \$34,845.

The amounts sent to each school district in this first 1953 payment are as follows:

Baldwin, \$2,596.00; Bark River Township, \$6,525.00; Brampton

Township, \$801.00; Cornell, \$1,566.00; Escanaba Township, \$3,888.00; Fairbanks Township, \$1,495.00; Ford River Township, \$1,927.00; Garden Township, \$1,361.00; Maple Ridge Township, \$3,385.00; Nahma, \$2,704.00; Rapid River, \$6,757.00; Wells Township, \$6,414.00; Escanaba City, \$24,164.00; Gladstone City, \$7,455.00; total, \$71,038.00.

## Rock 4-H Clubs Complete A Busy Period Of Activity

ROCK—December, one of the busiest months of the year, proved to be exceptionally so for members of the West Rock 4-H Club.

At the club's December meeting which was held at the beginning of the month, the boys and girls made plans for a Christmas program to be held at the Finn Hall. Members took an active part in the program by presenting a play and distributing candy to the younger children.

December 27 the older members of the Rock Club received an invitation from the Delta 4-H Sewing Club to attend a Christmas party at the Flat Rock Town Hall. The party, which offered games, dancing and a variety of food, all without charge, was greatly enjoyed by everyone.

A meeting on the safety use of firearms was one of the projects conducted in a more serious vein during the holiday month. The boys in this group were required to learn the Ten Commandments of Safety and at least 11 different demonstrations on proper gun handling and care was given by leaders, Gilbert Larson and Elmer Linjala.

January 3 the 4-H sewing girls met at the home of Mrs. Toivo Sari. The girls are now near completion on their winter sewing projects.

Other group meetings which have recently been held include:

A gathering of the food girls at the home of their leader, Mrs. Elmer Linjala. The evening's project at this meeting was a lesson on salads.

A meeting with the deer yard study group at which Conservation Officer Gilbert Larson offered some interesting statistics on money spent in this community by deer hunters.

A 4-H Clubs young trappers are also busy and at the present time are trapping weasels.

The West Rock Sewing Club met at the home of Mrs. Bill Johnson Monday evening. Mrs. Arvo Johnson will entertain at the Club's next gathering.

## Briefly Told

**Iron Ore Handlers**—Lodge 400, Iron Ore Handlers will hold a regular meeting Friday at 7 p. m. at Unity Hall.

**Cub Meeting**—The Pack Committee and Den Mothers of the new Cub Pack organized at the Webster school meet Friday at 9 p. m., at the school.

**Attends Meeting**—Loren W. Jenkins, city engineer, left by plane Wednesday afternoon for Lansing to attend meetings of the state association of city engineers.

**Car Hits Pole**—Escanaba police reported that a car driven by William L. Meiers, 421 South 13th St., skidded and struck a light pole, First Ave. S. and 12th St., at 5:07 p. m. yesterday.

**Cars Collide**—Cars driven by Lucille Gessner, 301 South Seventh St., and Earl Taylor, 122 First Ave. S., collided yesterday at 1:50 p. m. at the intersection of First Ave. S. and Seventh St. No one was injured.

**Motorist Injured**—Leslie O. Dimock, 924 Washington Ave., suffered a cut lower lip when his auto collided head-on with a city street grader in the 100 block, Stephenson Ave., at 6:19 p. m. yesterday. The grader was driven by Lawrence Rouille, 203 Stephenson Ave. Escanaba police ticketed Dimock for failure to have his car under control.

**Two Are Jailed**—Pleading guilty in Justice Caroline A. Nyström's court today to simple assault, a disorderly charge, William Thennes, 913 First Ave. N., was sentenced to 60 days in the county jail and John Sebeck, Escanaba Rte. 1, was sentenced to 30 days in jail. They were arrested by Escanaba police after a Monday night fracas in the 900 block, Ludington Street.

## Obituary

### MRS. JOSEPHINE MISCHEN

Funeral services for Mrs. Josephine Mischen were held at 9 a. m. today at St. Ann's Chapel with the Rev. James McNaughton officiating the requiem high mass. Burial was in South Ford River Cemetery.

Pallbearers were Peter and Adolore Nadeau, Russell Wilson and Wilmore, Darrell and Ormal Wellman.

Those attending the rites included Miss Geraldine Mischen of Rockford, Ill., Pvt. Beverly Mischen of West Point, N. Y., Pvt. Michael Mischen of Ft. Sheridan, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wellman, Mr. and Mrs. Delore Wellman and Daniel Wellman of Detroit and many relatives and friends of the Fox and Ford River communities.

Hansard is the name of the official report of Parliament that is somewhat similar to the Congressional Record.



**TESTING A JET PLANE SEAT EJECTOR**—Because jet pilots have been unable to jettison their canopies to operate their ejection seats, the Bureau of Aeronautics in Philadelphia, Pa., is conducting tests to see if it is feasible to fire the pilot through the plexiglass canopy. To make the tests the research organization uses a dummy, shown above, and a net to catch it.

## Cameron To Head Army Reserve Unit Transferred Here

The office of the United States Army Reserve announces the relocation of Company B, 443rd Engineer Construction Battalion from Detroit to Escanaba. The 443rd Engineer Construction Battalion is a fully organized unit of the Army Reserve with Battalion Headquarters located in Detroit.

Previous service personnel and males between the ages of 17 through 34 years of age are eligible for enlistment in the Army Reserve. This unit which will be located at 705 Ludington St. is a paid unit of the Reserve Corps.

1st Lt. Duncan Cameron, of 630 S. 10th St., United States Army Reserve, has been selected as company commander of this unit. Meetings will be held each week

with a two week summer camp with full pay. Uniforms and necessary equipment for training will be available.

Personnel now in the Reserve Corps, or males between the ages of 17 through 34 who are interested are asked to contact M/Sgt. Robert A. Larkin at the office of the unit instructor, 705 Ludington St.

## TOM SWIFT

Bark River Phone 9215

Serving Friday, Saturday And Sunday Nights.

5:30 - 11:00 p. m.

• Steak • Chicken • Sea Food

## Lawmakers Predict Heavy Whittling Of Foreign Aid Funds

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Vorys (R-Ohio) predicted today that President-elect Eisenhower, first supervisor of the European arms buildup, would be lucky to get 5½ billion dollars for next year's foreign aid program.

And Rep. Zablocki (D-Wis.) said President Truman's request for \$7,600,000,000 might be whittled as low as five billion dollars—a 35 per cent slash. There has been no indication of how large an amount Eisenhower will support. Last year he spoke out against proposed deep cuts as fraught with peril.

**Rearmament Bogs Down**

A Republican pledge to cut gov-

ernment spending, plus growing annoyance with the results of Europe's rearmament drive, seemed certain to confront the foreign aid program with tough going.

No action on foreign aid is expected for several weeks. The Eisenhower administration first must submit its own budget requests, and many Republicans expect the GOP budget to call for smaller foreign aid appropriations.

Congress appropriated a little over six billion dollars for the fiscal year ending next June 30; Truman had asked for \$7,900,000,000. The year before, Congress approved \$7,300,000,000.

### Dragging Their Feet

Vorys, a member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, told a reporter an effort would be made this year to eliminate almost all purely economic assistance, to cut Point Four technical assistance funds "to the bone" and to reduce arms aid appropriations.

Vorys, who led the successful House fight for reductions last year, predicted a cut of at least two billion dollars in Truman's figures. Zablocki, also a member of the foreign affairs committee, told a reporter the final figure "might be closer to five billion."

"Congress is getting tired of the way the Europeans are dragging their feet," Vorys said. He referred specifically to political developments in France and West Germany which apparently have reduced the chances of forming an international European army to include German troops.

## Judge Jackson Is Unopposed In 25th Judicial Circuit

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—All judicial circuits in Upper Michigan will need no nonpartisan primary election Feb. 16. An insufficient number of candidates filed before Monday's deadline to provide no opposition for incumbent judges.

Candidates by Upper Michigan circuits are:

**Eleventh** (Alger, Chippewa, Luce and Schoolcraft Counties)—Richard W. Nebel of Munising and Herbert W. Runnels of Sault Ste. Marie, incumbent.

**Twelfth** (Baraga, Houghton and Keweenaw Counties)—Leo J. Brennan of L'Anse, incumbent.

**Twenty-fifth** (Delta, Dickinson, Iron, Marquette and Menominee Counties)—Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone, incumbent.

**Thirty-second** (Gogebic and Ontonagon Counties)—Theodore G. Albert of Ironwood, and Thomas J. Landers, also of Ironwood, incumbent.

## Calvary Church At Rapid River Elects Officers

RAPID RIVER — George Weberg and Ole Wickstrom were elected deacons of Calvary Lutheran church here at the annual meeting held Wednesday night at the church.

Harold Gustafson and Albert Peterson were elected trustees; Mrs. Russell Case was elected Sunday School superintendent; and Miss Alyce Holmgren, assistant superintendent.

Mrs. Frank Nygren was named delegate to the conference convention and Mrs. Henry Lundberg to the district convention. Alternates chosen were Mrs. Harold Bjurman and Miss Lily Hansen.

Church members appointed Mrs. George Moore to serve on the nominating committee and Mrs. Louis Sorenfrei to the auditing committee.

At the meeting Wednesday, the congregation decided to be self-sustaining. Previously the church here received financial assistance from the Board of American Missions of the Augustana Lutheran Church.

Steps also were taken to revise the Rapid River church constitution so that women may serve as trustees. Permission for women to serve as church trustees was granted at a synodical conference in 1951, but each congregation has to revise its own constitution before this is possible. About two years ago permission to make necessary constitutional changes.

## THOSE IN UNIFORM

Pvt. John George Prokos recently completed basic combat training at the Signal Corps Replacement Training Center, a part of the Signal Corps Training Center here.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Prokos, 1225 6th Ave. S., Escanaba.

Pvt. Prokos is a graduate of Escanaba Senior high school. Prior to entering the service, he was employed by the Boston Sweet Shop.

## Deadlock Broken

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Maryland's lawmakers finally got down to their chief business of legislating after a week-long deadlock in the Senate was broken.

The 11 Republicans teamed up yesterday to throw their support to Democrat George W. Della for the Senate Presidency. That gave Della, who headed the Senate in 1951 and 1952, a 17-10 margin over an insurgent group led by fellow Democrat C. Ferdinand Sybert.

Fifteen votes were needed to elect.

## ATTENTION

Amateur Photographers!

## CASH PRIZES

will be given for the Three Best Pictures Taken During The Showing of Pinin Farina's Newest Triumph

Nash for 1953!

Friday & Saturday January 16 & 17

Register For Free Door Prizes

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Mel Manske, Prop. — Ph. 2430-W — 1500 Washington Ave. Store Hours—8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily—Sun. 9 to 7 (Formerly Dagenais)

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STOCKTON TOMATOES, No. 1 cans . . 2 for 33c

—BEER AND WINE TO TAKE OUT—

Out Our Way By J. R. Williams



## Our Boarding House with Major Hoople



## Two Guardsmen Pass Tests; Will Attend Army Service School

Two of Co. C 107th Engineers, local guard unit, have successfully passed a pre school test and are eligible to attend an army service school, it was announced today by Capt. Johnson.

Cpl. Dudley A. Lund will leave today for an eight week school for wheel vehicle mechanics. The mechanics course will be conducted by regular army personnel and is to be held at Fort Riley, Kansas. Upon completing this course Cpl. Lund will be assigned to the motor section of Co. C's headquarters.

Also scheduled to leave for a 21 week school for radio mechanics is Cpl. Phillip LeGault. This course will be held at Fort Benning, Ga. Cpl. LeGault will also be assigned to company headquarters, upon completing his studies. Lt. George Anderson, public information, says that any future member as well as present may get a chance to attend army service schools if he so desires. This instruction is all by regular army men and with all the latest in army equipment.

The present recruiting campaign is moving along with time

support from members of the guard. New enlisted men include two veterans, Sgt. Francis Lancour, Route 1, Gladstone, Sgt. Robert Maisonneuve, Escanaba and a former guardsman, Cpl. LeRoy McKnight, Escanaba. All men interested in joining the local unit should contact M/S Vernon Rousseau at the engineer armory on N. 23rd street.

## Puppies At Sea

ABOARD USS ORISKANY, Korea (AP)—Schatzie, 2-year-old dachshund, was the only dog aboard this flat-top—until she gave birth the other day to four pups.

Eyebrows tilted all over the ship. One sailor volunteered, "It could have happened during shore leave."

## Shrimp & Fish Fry

EVERY FRIDAY

Serving Meals and Lunches Daily

LIQUOR - BEER - WINE

Peoples Cafe & Bar Jack & Cecil Harris

Don't Miss Our **FRIDAY FISH FRY**

Entertainment By **"AL" LORD & HIS ACCORDION**

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Power-Charged Story Of The Big Crackdown On Big-Time Crime!

WILLIAM HOLDEN ALEXIS O'BRIEN SMITH. **THE TURNING POINT** A Paramount Picture

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• TWO ACTION ATTRACTIONS! •

EVENINGS COMPLETE SHOW 6:30 AND 9 P. M.

MATINEE SATURDAY AT 2 P. M.

They're Riots of the RASSELL RACKET! **LEO GORCEY HUNTZ HALL** with THE BOWERY BOYS

LADY MARSHAL GETS OUTLAWS' HORSELAUGH! Then Tim's six-guns hit like a Texas tornado! **TIM HOLT** RICHARD MARTIN LINDA DOUGLAS

—PLUS— "Ping And Blue Blues" COLOR CARTOON S-O-O-N "THE LUSTY MEN"

Marjorie Reynolds

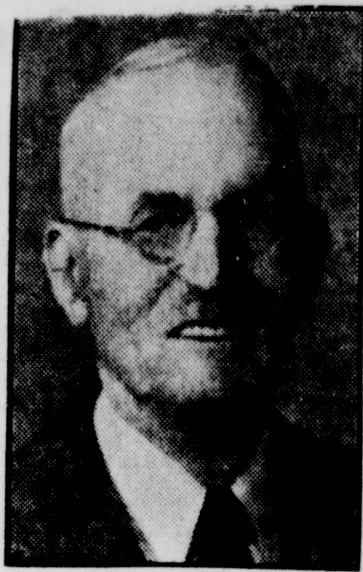
'Movies' Your Best Entertainment Buy, By Far!

Funny Business By Hershberger





## Henry Deloria Dies At Garden



HENRY DELORIA

Henry Deloria, prominently known resident of Garden whose active years were linked closely with the development of the community, died at 9 p. m. Wednesday at his home. He was 84.

Mr. Deloria, who had been in poor health the past five years, was born in Negaunee Sept. 24, 1868, a son of the Antoine Delorias, pioneer settlers of Garden. He moved to Garden with his parents in 1877. Ten years later he went to Cooks where he was postmaster for two years and also held the office of township clerk. He operated charcoal kilns for his father for a period of five years.

He worked for Louis Van Winkle at Van's Harbor for ten years, 1895-1905. In September of 1906 he went to Masonville to operate a general store for the Stack Lumber Co. He returned to Garden July 1, 1908 to open a grocery business of his own which he operated until he retired five years ago.

### Held Village Offices

He held various township and village offices and was, for many years, a member of the Board of Education of Garden Township. He was a member of the Manistiquie Council of Knights of Columbus. He also had belonged to the St. John de Baptist Society, the Holy Name Society and the Lions Club.

As a young man he was active in baseball, wrestling and other athletics.

He married the former Mary Driscoll of Oconto, Wis., May 19, 1891, and they celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1941.

### Funeral Saturday

He is survived by his wife, four daughters, Mrs. Eugene (Maud) Feldhusen of Iron Mountain, Mrs. William (Mildred) Sauer, Miss Fay Deloria and Mrs. Alfred (Leona) LaVallee, Garden; two sons, James of Norton, Kan., and Walter of Garden; eight grandchildren and six great grandchildren. All members of his immediate family preceded him in death.

The body was taken to the Alto Funeral Home where friends may call beginning this evening. It will be removed to the family home Friday at 5 p. m. Funeral services will be held at 9 a. m. Saturday at St. John's Church with the Rev. Ronald J. Bassett officiating. Burial will be in New Garden Cemetery.

## Russell Johnson Named Yacht Club Commodore Here

Officers elected last night at the annual meeting of the Escanaba Yacht Club were Russell Johnson, commodore, John Anthony, vice commodore, and John Mitchell, secretary-treasurer.

The meeting, which set a new record for attendance, also resulted in the election of Edward Erickson, John Hebert, Kenneth Mallman, and Frank St. Martin as trustees.

Other business transacted included the creation of family, in addition to individual memberships. Members also made plans to continue in 1953 their effort to increase the value of the club and the yacht harbor to the community.

## Rural Doctors To Get Latest Data Via TV

BALTIMORE (AP)—Can television help keep rural doctors up to date? The University of Maryland makes a test tomorrow to find out. The idea is to bring to doctors in remote areas the latest in medical techniques via TV.

The experiment, with station WBAL-TV providing the television equipment and manpower, will be held at the university's Medical School. It will be over a closed circuit and reach only from one room to another. If successful it may become state-wide.

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**SAVES YOU TIME!**

with **Jenny Lee's QUICKIES**  
Quick-cooking macaroni  
**QUICKTEENS**  
Quick-cooking spaghetti  
**REAL EGG NOODLES**

## Highway Conference Planned Here Feb. 17

Consideration of the overall needs of Upper Peninsula highways, and the establishment of an order of priority for the hard-surfacing of north and south links, will be undertaken at an Upper Peninsula highway conference in the Escanaba City Hall Tuesday, February 17.

Invitations to attend the gathering have been extended by the Upper Peninsula Development Bureau, acting on a resolution adopted at the annual meeting in Newberry last October, to Chambers of Commerce, county road commissions, township supervisors, presidents and mayors of

villages and cities, members of the Legislature, representatives of the press, conservation officials, Development Bureau officers and directors, and members of the U. P. Advisory Committee to the Michigan Economic Development Commission.

"The Bureau," the invitation read, "is not going to attempt to dictate priorities, but when the priorities are decided upon at this conference, it will lend its support and tender its cooperation both locally and to the Michigan Highway Department to effect as early a realization of the agreed-upon highway development as possible."

### Establish Priority

The February meeting will be the second of its kind. About 25 years ago, the Bureau initiated a series of meetings between Upper Peninsula officials and the state highway commissioner. As a result of that action, priorities for the hard-surfacing of US-2, US-41 and M-28 were approved, and the Highway Department followed that program.

The Bureau's executive committee was urged, at the October meeting in Newberry, "to take steps in bringing about at an early date a conference of Upper Peninsula county boards and county highway groups with Michigan State Highway Commissioner Charles Ziegler for the consideration of the hard-surfacing needs of those north and south routes crossing the Peninsula, and that if possible an order of priority be established for such hard-surface treatment to be gauged by the traffic loads that they carry, and that the Department of Conservation also be invited to participate in the development of plans for access highways to state parks."

Ziegler and his staff will be in Escanaba on Monday, February 16, and will be available for morning, noonday, afternoon and evening sessions, when the overall future needs of the Upper Peninsula highways can be considered, the Bureau's invitation declared.

### Study Whole Problem

"Needs for the completion of M-28, requirements for maintenance of our present state and federal trunklines within the Upper Peninsula, availability of county, state and federal funds, needs for highways of access to state and national parks, consideration of highway expenditures necessary to meet present and future growing traffic loads, and allotment by law to cities and villages of state and federal funds will be carefully presented and explained in connection with our deliberations that we hope may result in the establishment of some logical priorities as relates to the placing of hard-surface treatment on our north and south routes," the Bureau said.

The Bureau's executive committee also will meet at a 6:30 dinner on the evening of February 16 at the Delta Hotel for the purpose of setting up the 1953 budget

## Commission To Begin Hearings

The Escanaba Civil Service Commission, Carl Benzinger chairman, will hold its first meeting Friday night in connection with an investigation of alleged "dissension" in the city Police Department.

Chairman Benzinger said the meeting will be closed to the public. Attending will be Escanaba City Council members and some city administrative officers.

\*Comprising the Civil Service Commission besides Benzinger are Earl Allingham, Einar Erlandsen, Fred W. Schmitt and Allen Mathison.

The request for an investigation of alleged "dissension" and "lack of cooperation" in the Police Department was referred to the Civil Service Commission by the City Council.

The Council's attention was directed to the alleged complaints by Mayor Robert E. LeMire and Councilman Jacob Bink. They told the Council that officers of the Police Department had complained to them.

Chairman Benzinger said that in its first meeting the Civil Service Commission wanted to talk with the Councilmen, who had directed the Commission to make the investigation.

"We want to do all in our power to clear this up and to bring about a satisfactory conclusion," Chairman Benzinger said.

## William Stegath Of Escanaba Produces U Of M Radio Shows

ANN ARBOR — William B. Stegath, a native of Escanaba and now with the University of Michigan, is the producer of a series of radio programs dealing with Michigan history, the first of which will be heard in Escanaba Jan. 16 at 8:15 p. m.

Stegath is acting production manager of the U-M Broadcasting Service which distributes the shows to radio stations throughout the state. The first program will deal with Major Robert Rogers, British soldier in command of Fort Michilimackinac in 1767 and his trial for treason the following year for allegedly trying to become emperor of Michigan.

and approving its program of expenditures.

## Midway Theatre

Powers-Spalding, Mich.

Last Times Tonight:

## Lost In Alaska

Bud Abbott, Lou Costello, Denise Darcel

Cartoon and News

At 7 and 9 P. M., CST



### MAKE A FOLD-AWAY TABLE

This big table is useful for company dinners; games; dress-making. Churches, clubs, community houses find them useful and they may be stored in small space and set up for group activities. Stock sizes of lumber are used. Hardware fittings available at nearest dealer. Price of pattern 25c.

WORKSHOP PATTERN SERVICE  
Escanaba Daily Press  
Bedford Hills, New York.

## Holiday In Tokyo

TOKYO (AP)—Tomorrow is Adult's Day, a holiday for 1,702,000 men and women who became 20 the past year. The national holiday was created five years ago as a substitute for military conscription of 20-year-olds.

## LITTLE LIZ



## Are You

of French or Belgian descent?

Watch for an advertisement on this page Saturday.

## Segregated Schools On Military Posts Against U. S. Policy

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Department of Defense has taken a stand against segregated schools on military posts and has checked a specific complaint to U. S. Commissioner of Education Earl J. McGrath.

Sen. Humphrey (D-Minn.) made public last night a letter from Assistant Secretary of Defense Anna Rosenberg to McGrath. The letter dealt with protests against racial segregation in schools at Ft. Sam Houston and Ft. Bliss in Texas, Ft. Sill in Oklahoma and Ft. Belvoir in Virginia.

Mrs. Rosenberg said this was

against the policy of the Defense Department and President Truman. She put the matter up to McGrath, whose office handles federal education grants in defense areas.

Humphrey, in a separate letter, called for a statement of policy from McGrath.

McGrath was not reached for comment.

## Hospital

Raymond Roy of 416 First Ave. S., who submitted to surgery at St. Francis Hospital Jan. 2, is reported in satisfactory condition.

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.

## SALUTING '53 WITH BIGGER SAVINGS ON ALL DRUG NEEDS

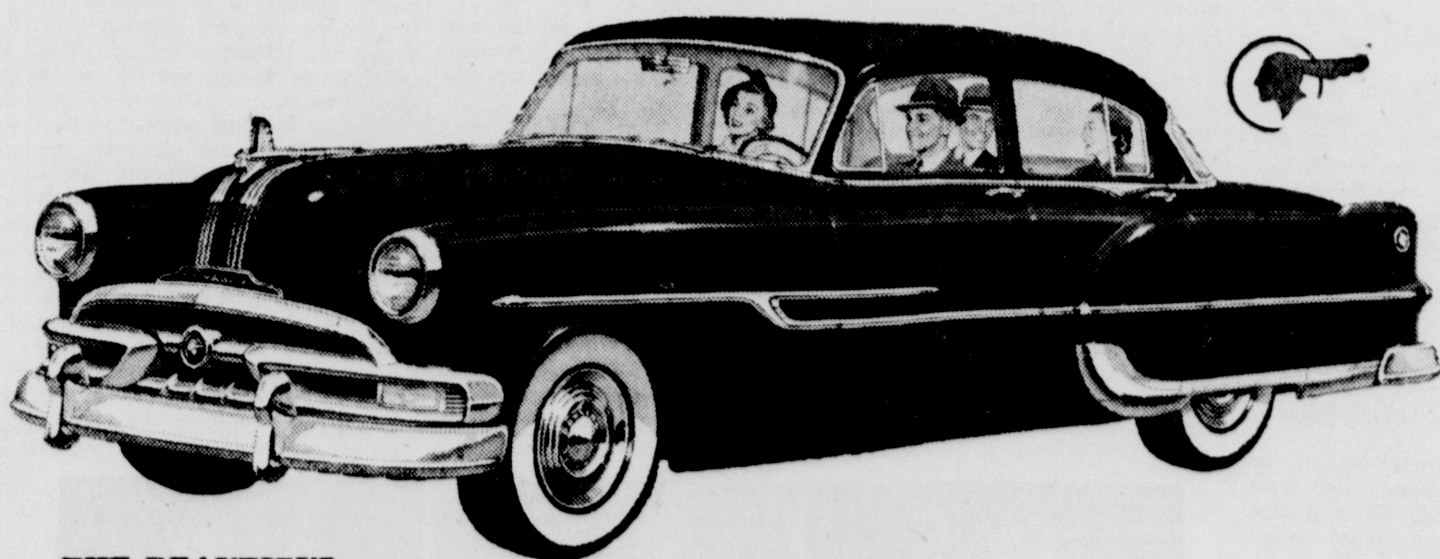
65c Bromo Seltzer	39c
12's Anacin	13c
69c Chlorodont	49c
Glycerin Suppositories	19c
\$1.50 Agarol	98c
40c Vicks	29c
\$1.75 Arthro-Gynol	\$1.39
100's Multicebrin	\$3.49
300's Kleenex	19c
\$1 Norforms	79c
\$1 Ponds Cream	79c
\$1.25 Shadow Wave	79c
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## COME IN AND SEE THIS GREAT NEW GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE!



## THE BEAUTIFUL 1953 Dual-Streak Pontiac

Bigger and Better in Every Way and NO INCREASE IN PRICE!

Completely New Dual-Streak Styling

New Longer Wheelbase

Longer, Lovelier, Roomier Bodies

Spectacular New Over-all Performance

New One-Piece Windshield—Panoramic Rear Window

Pontiac's Wonderful New Power Steering\*

\*Optional at extra cost.

Beautifully new in styling from bumper to bumper, the great new 1953 Pontiac represents an outstanding value in many ways: It gives you a longer 122-inch wheelbase—and roomier, more luxurious bodies. Pontiac's over-all performance is even more spectacular for 1953—with remarkable steering and parking ease. For performance, economy and deep-down value, the 1953 Pontiac is indeed an automobile masterpiece well worth inspecting.

ENTER GM'S \$194,000 BETTER HIGHWAY AWARDS CONTEST

New and Beautiful Proof That Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac!

## LUDINGTON MOTORS

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Escanaba, Mich.

## January Clearance SALE 5 BIG SALE TABLES!

## After Inventory Shoe Sale!

\$3.95 Values **\$2.58** \$4.95 Values **\$3.58** \$5.95 Values **\$4.58**

\$6.95 Values **\$5.58** \$10.95 Values **\$6.58**

- NATIONALLY ADVERTISED CASUALS & DRESS SHOES!
- DISCONTINUED ENNA JETTICK STYLES!
- BUY SEVERAL PAIRS NOW AT THESE BIG SAVINGS!

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OF ESCANABA, INC.

THIS IS OUR 25TH YEAR IN ESCANABA!



# Escanaba Daily Press

An Evening Newspaper Published Daily Except Sunday by the Estate of John P. Norton, Deceased.

James G. Ward, Jr., General Manager

Ken L. Gundersman, Editor

## Editorials—

### Revised EHS Diploma Policy Is Fair Approach To Vexing Problem

THE new policy approved by the Escanaba Board of Education for the issuance of diplomas under certain conditions to former EHS students serving in the armed forces is an honest and fair approach to a vexing problem.

Under the conditions of the new policy servicemen will be entitled to receive one

of two types of diplomas to be issued by the high school.

One is a limited diploma to be made available to servicemen who pass the general education development tests at armed forces testing centers. In such cases the diploma will be issued only where the class in which the servicemen was a member has been graduated. The diploma will be of restricted value, since it will not automatically entitle the recipient to entrance into a college or university. But it will be an asset to the servicemen, particularly in a government within the service. And in some instances it likewise may open the door to advanced education.

The other is a regular diploma, just as the senior graduating class members now receive on graduation day. Requirements to attain this diploma are somewhat more stringent, as they necessarily must be, but servicemen can qualify for them if they have had about three years or more of high school credits and if they pursue courses of education in the service.

At first glance, it may appear that the liberalized program may encourage some youngsters to quit school before graduation and to pick up their remaining credits in the service. It is not expected, however, that there will be many cases of this nature. If so, undoubtedly some revision of the policy will be required.

However, school officials point out that the effect may be the opposite. It is anticipated that the liberalized policy will encourage some youngsters to continue in school even though they know that they will be lacking in some credits necessary for graduation at the conclusion of their fourth year. The additional credit or credits required to earn the diploma can be attained in the service.

Of course, every student should be encouraged to remain in high school and to secure his diploma in the normal way. The armed services stress this point, too, because they know the value of a high school diploma. Likewise they know the value of education to a soldier, sailor, flier or marine.

The plan adopted by the Escanaba Board of Education is one recommended by local school authorities and also recommended by national education agencies that have surveyed this problem.

## Other Editorial Comments

### THE FEDERAL "CON" MEN (Green Bay Press-Gazette)

A classic illustration of the slippery nature of some of the many forms of federal "aid" that have characterized our recent national political life is the three-tenths of one per cent payroll tax levied by the national government upon all employers of eight or more persons, irrespective of their employment experience, for the administration of the unemployment benefit program.

Director Paul Raushenbush of our state unemployment compensation department, established by Wisconsin under its own power and upon its own initiative before the national government entered the field, was discussing the hidden workings of that administrative tax the other day.

Actually, only a fraction of that levy is used for its stated purpose. The rest is diverted into the vast and labyrinthine program of expenditures that is the national budget. During the last 15 years, according to the authoritative Mr. Raushenbush, this surplus "take" of the national treasury has aggregated half a billion dollars here. Find a pencil and amuse yourself with the dimensions of half a billion dollars, in terms of Wisconsin school budgets, or relief to the aged, or local traffic protection, or the thousand and one other services that astronomical sum would afford.

Investigate When Bones Break Easily; Disease May Be Present  
By EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. — Written for NEA Service



"Why," asks Mrs. R., "should some people suffer so much from broken bones? I have broken my wrist and both legs at different times during the past year! This has kept me in the hospital a lot and caused a terrible expense, and has kept me at my wit's end."

Anyone who had such an experience in such a short time would be desperate. However, it is not possible to tell from the letter quoted whether the sad experience is just one of those things, or whether it is the result of something more significant.

Some people, for example, are particularly liable to accidents and the term, "accident proneness," has come into use for those who seem to go from one injury to another. But disease also may be responsible.

Any disease which weakens the bone structure will lead to easier breaking. Various kinds of tumors of the bone and such diseases as osteomyelitis, which is an infection of the bony tissue, may be at fault. Many of these diseases of the bone can be treated satisfactorily by modern methods.

In addition to strictly bone diseases there are some rather rare conditions which attack the bones and which may make them brittle and easy to break. One of these is known as osteitis fibrosa cystica.

This condition can be either localized in a single bone or it can involve a number of

different ones. It causes the calcium which makes bone hard to be withdrawn and the development of a cyst or sac-like area or areas. Wherever such sac-like areas are located, the bone is naturally less strong and resistant to strain than normal bone.

The generalized type is usually caused by a small tumor in one of the parathyroid glands lying in the neck. When this is the case, treatment is directed at the tumor which should either be removed surgically or treated by X-ray.

The localized variety of osteitis fibrosa cystica is quite different. In many cases it is not even recognized until there has been an unexpected fracture often caused by a slight injury.

Once the diagnosis has been made, treatment is directed at the affected area. It consists of an operation, the essential features of which are scraping and removal of the entire contents and lining of the cyst or sac-like structure.

These are a few of the conditions which are sometimes called brittle bones. Anyone who sustains a broken bone from what appears to be only a minor injury, or has several in quick succession, should have a thorough examination in order to make sure that some general disease or diseases of the bones are not responsible.

In any event, Mrs. R. or others like her, should be most careful to dodge further injury.

## Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON

(Ed. Note—Continuing his series on new members of the Eisenhower cabinet, Drew Pearson today hands the brass ring to Charles E. Wilson, new Secretary of Defense.)

WASHINGTON—When General Eisenhower appointed Charles E. Wilson of General Motors to his cabinet he automatically killed two birds with one political stone.

1. He paid off an important debt by rewarding the motor moguls who pressured Arthur Summerfield into switching from Taft to Eisenhower at the Chicago convention.

2. More important, he secured the best production man in industry to head up the Defense Department—a department which now puts tanks and guns on a par with men.

He also brought into his official family an earthy, warm-hearted individual who works long hours, sometimes spends the night in his office, drives his own car, and had the foresight to negotiate a labor contract which electrified the world.

Partly as a result of labor's new-found loyalty to G. M., partly as a result of Wilson's own genius, General Motors profits zoomed. They began zooming during the war when Wilson first took over. And they continued zooming after the war when many people expected them to grind to a stop. As a result, General Motors net worth in the postwar years doubled—a new record in big business history!

Along with Wilson's production genius and his refreshing outlook on labor problems, Eisenhower has bought himself some headaches.

### WILSON VS. WILSON

It is said that the sun never sets on the General Motors industrial empire. It operates four plants in England, two in Australia, one in Argentina, Belgium, Denmark, Brazil, India, Java, Peru, Mexico, New Zealand, Venezuela, Sweden and South Africa.

But it is likewise true that the American soldier does not fight without using some piece of General Motors equipment—from trucks to tanks, jeeps to airplanes, guns to refrigerators. AC spark plugs to locomotives, plus gas engines, diesel engines, airplane engines, and so on.

Thus, the new boss of the Defense Department will be in the embarrassing, sometimes almost untenable position of differentiating between Wilson's new interest as head of the armed forces and Wilson's old interest as head of General Motors.

When Averell Harriman, former head of the Union Pacific Railroad, became Secretary of Commerce, he issued an order that no matter involving his companies should ever come to his attention. It was to be handled by the undersecretary. However, Harriman's interests were relatively few—and he was not charged with ordering forty billion dollars worth of military "hardware" every year.

Wilson on the other hand will have to lay down general policy not only on contracts but on allocations of critical materials. And if he asks that he be relieved of these decisions, then it will fall to the lot of his deputy, Roger M. Kyes, who also is a General Motors man.

Furthermore, some of these general policies cannot be sidestepped or delegated. For instance, Wilson, when head of General Motors in 1942, argued in favor of continuing the production of automobiles—despite Pearl Harbor and despite the urgency of war production. Finally the War Department stepped in, ignored Wilson's arguments, closed down all auto production, turned the auto plants over to munitions.

### BIG BUSINESS VS. LITTLE BUSINESS

In just one week, Wilson will be in a position where he will have to make similar policy decisions, whether his own companies are involved or not.

Not only will he have to decide such difficult problems as whether critical materials shall be allocated to industry or government, but he will also have to pass on the general policy of whether critical materials shall go to little business or big business.

Thus the new Secretary of Defense will meet himself coming round the corner as ex-head of General Motors at almost every turn of the road.

One of the first hot potatoes Secretary of Defense Wilson will have tossed into his lap is the question of profits on government contracts. For some years, military contracts have been renegotiated after completion and the profit scaled up or down so the contractor gets a profit of 6 per cent.

Recently some big government suppliers, including General Motors, have wanted the profit upped to 12 per cent.

"That," remarked Secretary of Defense Lovett when the problem was handed him, "is something I will let my successor decide."

So the ex-head of General Motors, one of six companies supplying the armed forces with 60 per cent of all munitions, will find this baby on his doorstep when he moves in Jan. 20.

## Into The Past

### 10 YEARS AGO

New York—The army beckoned for another baseball headliner with a draft notice to Leo (The Lip) Durocher, manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, to report for a physical examination.

Marquette—Hit hard by wartime travel restrictions, the Upper Peninsula winter carnival and its companion Queen of the North contest have been abandoned for the duration.

Manistique—Schoolcraft county's USO drive raised a total of \$1,117.76, which is \$250 over the quota, chairman Leonard Males reported.

### 20 YEARS AGO

Hyde Park—The problem of putting America's millions of unemployed off relief rolls and back to work rolled prominently across the busy conference table of President-Elect Roosevelt.

Washington—A vote so close that two or three ballots may decide whether the Philippines are to be given their freedom was predicted in the Senate after hours of oratory for and against over-riding President Hoover's veto.

## Dance Macabre



## Concerts In Kansas City Give Symphonies For The Small Fry

By MARY C. FLYNN  
NEA Staff Correspondent

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—(NEA)—An amiable orchestra conductor who began his own musical education at the age of five now scores as hero to the pitiful and bobbysox-sets for his "scaled down" symphony concerts.

To thousands of Kansas City kiddies, smiling Hans Schwiager, musical director and conductor of the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra, is to the magic realm of music what cowboy heroes are to television.

Last season the orchestra performed for nearly 50,000 youths of elementary junior high and high schools in Kansas City and surrounding areas. Similar success is in prospect for this season's series of 19 young people's concerts.

Educational leaders and civic groups have teamed with the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra annually since its establishment 20 years ago to acquaint the city's small fry with classical music. As a result, such music is familiar, enjoyed and respected by the children.

Schwiager observed that he never has heard a child use the expression, "long hair," in describing symphony music.

"A child will admit that a certain composer bored him, but in general he enjoys the concerts," he commented.

The German-born maestro, one of the leading young conductors in America today, personally conducts the young people's concerts.

"Children have a discerning sense of values and like to feel they rate the same as adult audiences," he explained. "After all, the youngsters are the orchestra's future audiences and contributors."

Apart from this honest regard, Schwiager takes deep satisfaction in participating actively in the various phases of the orchestra's program for children. His aptitude for the work is reflected in the joyful response of the young concert-goers. They write "masses" of letters to their lovable Pied

Piper. Each letter is answered and each personally signed by the conductor.

While Schwiager realizes his youthful audiences respond more freely to rhythmical performances and only "politely listen" to melodic works, he introduces the latter, too, but with care not to give an "overdose."

The uninhibited reactions of elementary school pupils to the concerts take various forms. They seem to make an endurance game of clapping for numerous bows by the youthful guest soloists, raise their hands in classroom manner when Schwiager puts a question, peer through telescopes and go through imaginary conducting gyrations.

They applaud vigorously for

themselves after singing during the programs and indicate with unremitting sounds of acclaim that the harp is their favorite instrument. All this the conductor takes in stride. But he comes up with a number of surprises of his own, too.

He usually opens the season's programs by popping up from the midst of the juvenile audience after someone calls from the stage, "Where's the conductor?" Crouching down in a seat somewhere on the orchestra floor, he is pointed out by a group of children who gleefully shout out their discovery.

Frequently he calls on a little "guest conductor," contacted only minutes before.

"Don't tell them how easy it is to conduct or I lose my job," Schwiager whispers into the microphone to the pint-sized maestro.

Children are prepared for their concerts by radio and television shows intended to give entertaining instruction and by a preparatory program in the schools. Music department special assistants distribute in advance the program to be played by the orchestra, together with phonograph records, moving picture films and a "symphony concert preparatory sheet" of program notes for follow-through by teachers. The programs vary to fit the interests of the various age groups.

Each Fall the orchestra auditions student artists to choose guest soloists to be featured on the young people's concert programs the following season. The contest age groups are 12 to 16 and 14 to 18.

As only nominal admission fees are charged at the concerts, the Kansas City Philharmonic Association makes up an annual deficit of about \$20,000 for the young people's program.

Schwiager considers the charges an important part of the program. "It is well to impress young people with the fact that symphony music is something worthwhile to buy—and not just something to be found on the street," he said.



NOT TV COWBOYS but real symphony music is what holds the rapt attention of the youngsters, listening to (and watching) a scaled down performance of the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra. Along with the music, they also get to see antics of "guest conductors" chosen from

their own small-fry set by Philharmonic maestro Hans Schwiager. Above you see Schwiager with three of the young "guests," Jimmy Carter, 8, conducting; Herbie Jones, 11, (center) and Marvin Burnett, 10, (right) taking their bows.

## Good Evening...

By CLINT DUNATHAN

THE CORRESPONDENTS—In Delta and adjacent counties there are more than a score of persons who are news correspondents for the Escanaba Daily Press.

Augmenting this force is the newspaper's full-time salaried staff members in Gladstone, Manistique and Escanaba.

But it is about the community or neighborhood news correspondents that we write—the largest staff of news gatherers of any news medium in the area.

These are the people who know their community best, who are most active in clubs and organizations in their neighborhood. By serving as news correspondents, for which they receive pay at an established rate for their contributions, they have the opportunity to widen the scope of their community service.

SUCCESS OR FAILURE—From Bark River to Fairport, Hermansville to Grand Marais and Gernfask, the news correspondents of the Escanaba Daily Press are ready to serve the people in their area.

How well they succeed in their effort depends in large measure upon the cooperation of the people of the community or neighborhood.

By letting the Daily Press correspondent know that you have guests, that a birthday party or family reunion was held, increased interest is aroused in community affairs. Prompt reports to the correspondent on programs and meetings of clubs or organizations are beneficial in maintaining membership interest.

While a shopping trip to a nearby town is not news because it is a routine event, wider travels, illness, parties, meetings of township or village boards, new building and disasters such as fire or storm make news worth reporting.

THE BIG STORY—While most of the correspondent's reporting concerns the social events of the community, there inevitably comes a break of big news—headline news.

Often the correspondent gives the first tip to the newspaper on an event of this kind, and the newspaper must rely upon the information assembled by the correspondent to prepare its story.

In turn the correspondent must obtain the information from the people of the community. How well they cooperate with the correspondent represents the difference between a complete well-rounded story and a brief account of an event that deserves better treatment.

AND DAY TO DAY—The majority of the grist for the correspondent's mill is local news, however, just as it is in any community, large or small.

So the day to day reporting concerns those items some people may not consider important enough for attention.

The test is this: If you are interested in reading about what other folks are doing, their comings and goings, their meetings and programs, then it is news and should be reported to the news correspondent.

In addition to this are the so-called "feature stories" in which an interesting personality, an unusual hobby or hobby, or the recollection of "oldtimers" in the community is described.

Such is the scope of the news correspondent, who is a full-fledged reporter and an invaluable asset to community progress and goodwill.

## Power With Words

By Dr. C. E. Funk

Mrs. H. H. M., Milwaukee, Wis.—(a) If the president of your club presides at the meetings, it is proper to address him as Mr. President, or, if a woman, Madam President. Any other person should be addressed as Mr. Chairman or Madam Chairman. (b) In a newspaper article or the like, one would say, "Mrs. Brown, president of the club," or "Mr. Brown, chairman," not "Mrs. Brown, the Madam President," nor "Mr. Brown, the Mr. Chairman."

Miss E. N., Iron Mountain, Mich.—The lines beginning, "Summer is icumen in," are from an old English poem, called "The Cuckoo Song." The song, by an unknown writer, was written about seven hundred years ago. A translation in modern English runs: "Summer is come in, Loud sing cuckoo; Grows the seed, and blooms the mead, And sprouts the wood now. Sing cuckoo. The ewe bleats after the lamb, the cows lows after the calf, The bullock leaps the buck verts (eats of the fern); Merrily sing cuckoo, Cuckoo, cuckoo. Well singest thou, cuckoo; Cease thus never to sing."

Miss A. P.—(a) It is not incorrect to say, "Take your coat off, but take off your coat is more pleasing. (b) An intern in haste to locate a patient could be excused for asking, "Where is she in, if the nurse understood his meaning. After all, language is merely a medium for exchanging thought, and if the thought is conveyed, one does not censure any awkwardness of speech that may arise from haste.

We wonder if folks who buy coal this winter will have to dig deeper than the miners.

For the average worker, it's eat and run in the morning, and run and eat at noon.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS  
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By carrier: 25 cents a week.



## Ruark Writes Of Mau Mau Terror

**By ROBERT C. RUARK**  
**NAIROBI, Kenya**—I was home again to Africa, at last, prepared to whip off with my old gang, to enjoy a few weeks of peace in the bush and a little relief from the savagery of civilization. I would shoot enough for us to eat but mostly I would sit and get fat on Ali's cooking and watch the ants rebuild their hills. I would listen to the hyenas at night and provide interest for the baboons.  
 But from my expectation of peace I came smack into a state of war, with curfews outside of town, worry on every face, and a mounting daily list of killings, violence and desperation. This is the impact of the Mau Mau on a society where in some parts of Kenya a man or woman is never separated from his gun, and in the Kikuyu-settled sections, a man's neck is never safe from his oldest employee's pang.

The Mau Mau has long since progressed from the occasional violent act of a few superstitious hotheads among the Kikuyu, natives most thickly settled around Nairobi and its adjacent fine farming lands in the hills.

**Scheduled Killings**  
 It is an unholy war, sponsored by a few evil men, to fire up a huge native population to kill and wreck and pillage, preying mostly on the weak, with the majority of bloody conflicts among the Kikuyus themselves.

That's the factor that does not seem to have penetrated very deeply outside Kenya. The celebrated Mau Mau atrocities have been much more directed at brother black than at the enemy white—in a highly organized reign of terror that is executed on a basis of master plan—such as the Mau-Mau council letter that promised 12 killings over the holidays, delivered 11 and then added a couple more for good measure just after Jan. 1.

There is division among the white population of Kenya. On the one side there is a group that would meet violence with violence, and more violence, holding that a violent reaction to barbarousness is the only answer. There is another side that refuses to believe that their Kikuyu could have anything to do with the Mau Mau—and a segment of that group has recently begun to get its head hacked.

**Brutal And Unjust**  
 The love of the Kenyan for his beautiful country is intense, and there is violent criticism of what is called "lackadaisicality" of the British government in stamping out the blazing violence that has Kenya in a state of constant fear, anger and insecurity, and a general indecision as to what is the best course of action.

The chief kernel of complaint is that efforts to return the eye for the eye in retaliation toward the Mau Mau has been called brutal and unjust by some, while mass brutality continues unsolicited by the Mau Mau. And this is brutality such as you have not heard of in many years in America—innocents slashed to bleeding bits by screaming mobs wielding pangas and simis—long bush knives and short, sharp swords.

The Lancashire fusiliers have been brought in to try to cope with community security, and seem not to have achieved much. Neither have the exhortations of the friendly chiefs, except to get some of them murdered as traitors to the avowed aim of the Mau Mau to drive out the whites.

A huge percentage of the able-bodied young white men of Kenya are members of the KPR—the reserve police. Men who are not actually on active duty have appointed themselves as armed protectors of their own lives and property. Every black face in Kikuyu territory is suspect. This land of peace and beauty has suddenly become a hell of terror and insecurity. How it will turn out nobody seems to know.

**SLOW AND SAFE**  
 It required nearly six years to bring chinchillas from Chile to the United States. Their native home is high in the Andes mountains, and they could be moved down safely only a few thousand feet annually.



**FAMILY OF EDUCATOR NAMED TO DEFENSE POST**—Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State College, is shown with his family in East Lansing, Mich., after he was appointed Assistant Secretary of Defense in charge of manpower and personnel by President-elect Eisenhower. Seated are (left to right): Thomas, 7; Dr. and Mrs. Hannah, and David, 4. Standing: Mary, 13, and Robert, 11. (AP Wirephoto)

## Army Pays Germans Cash For Hot Ideas

**By TOM STONE**  
**HEIDELBERG, Germany**—The U. S. Army is paying Germans cold cash for hot ideas. Some of the ideas are corks, saving Uncle Sam large sums in money and manpower.

The Army is shelling out cash prizes in a campaign to get more use out of its funds, materials, facilities and personnel. All concerned are profiting by it.

**Biggest Contributors**  
 American and German employees of the Army, as well as GIs, are eligible to turn in suggestions and ideas. But the Germans are the biggest contributors. Civilians are awarded cash prizes. Soldiers earn commendations.

In a three-month period last year, German employees submitted 1,430 suggestions, of which 691 were adopted. For these, the Army paid out 34,431 marks, or the equivalent of \$8,200.

The Army estimates that first-year savings resulting from these suggestions will amount to \$67,894 and 2,113,736 in marks (\$503,270).

That means that for \$8,200 worth of German marks the Army gets the equivalent of \$571,164 worth of ideas.

**Sleeve Patches Saved**  
 One German prize-winning suggestion was a better way to fasten wooden screws in brick walls. Someone clicked with the obvious idea of building a vehicle washing rack at a military post here instead of using one more than a mile away—netting a yearly saving of \$2,700 in manpower and transportation costs.

**Manistique Dealer:**  
 Hoholik Plumbing & Heating

**Escanaba Dealer:**  
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**Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meet Every Thursday Night

Attend, "You Never Know"  
 Tonight, 8 p. m., Club 314

Lutheran Brotherhood Meeting tonight  
 First Lutheran church, Gladstone  
 Charles Burton will speak on "Alaska"

Youth Dance Friday, K-C Club  
 Drop in after the basketball game  
 Music by Chet Marrier

Important SPEBSQSA Rehearsal  
 Tonight, 8:15, Eagles Hall

Announcements Through the Courtesy of  
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**ATTENTION**  
**Amateur Photographers!**  
**CASH PRIZES**  
 will be given for the Three Best Pictures Taken During The Showing of Pinin Farina's Newest Triumph  
**Nash**  
 for 1953!  
**Friday & Saturday**  
**January 16 & 17**  
 Register For Free Door Prizes  
**FLEETWOOD NASH SALES**  
 2100 Ludington St.—Escanaba

## Calendars Go Homey

**Newsfeatures**  
 A calendar isn't just a calendar any more. The 1953 crop, now being distributed by the millions, will double as cookbooks, parents' guides and files of household hints.

U. S. business men have spent more than \$100 million in 1953 calendars to be displayed in American homes and offices—an increase of 10 per cent over last year.

The double-duty "homey" trend in calendars is pointed out by Charles H. Parton, executive vice president of the Osborne Co., one of the country's biggest publishers of calendars. He says:

"Demand for art calendars which also include the equivalent of a bookful of useful homemaking information is booming. This trend has led our company to expand its home economics research and editorial facilities on a scale comparable to those of educational book publishers."

The commercial art calendar has grown to a big-time industry, according to Parton, who adds: "Each year large and small businesses provide the American fam-

**Creamettes**  
 MORE TENDER—MORE DELICIOUS—MACARONI  
 Provides lasting energy  
 No more 'tween-meal snacks

**"PHAROS" LIGHTHOUSE**  
 A lighthouse is called a "pharos" from the ancient lighthouse which stood on the island of Pharos, in the harbor of Alexandria, Egypt.

## Never Too Late To Get Married

**WARREN, Ark. (AP)**—An elderly Negro couple appeared before Judge W. A. Baker, Warren's "marrying justice of the peace" and explained that they had once been engaged to be married but the plans were changed and they were just now getting around to it. Then they gave him their marriage license.

The license had been issued in 1909.

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**BLUE GRASS**  
 KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY  
**FULL 90 PROOF**

If you like Kentucky whiskies, it's time you discovered the 90 proof goodness of "The Pride of the Blue Grass State!"

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**Nash**  
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IT'S HERE—the newest, proudest creation of the outstanding custom car designer of our time... the new 1953 Nash Airflyte, new in continental luxury... in visibility... in spaciousness.

**New Nash Power Steering!** And dozens of exciting new Nash features... Airliner Reclining Seats, Twin Beds, Weather Eye Conditioned Air—even three transmission choices, including Dual-Range Hydra-Matic Drive.

**New Performance and Economy!** Super Jetfire plus a custom-power choice, the new Le Mans Dual-Jetfire engine, in the Ambassador! A new Powerflyte engine in the Statesman.

Today—see the most beautiful cars of our time!

**NOW ON DISPLAY AT YOUR NEARBY NASH DEALER'S!**

**FLEETWOOD NASH SALES**  
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**Modernize**  
**YOUR HEATING**  
 If your furnace is ten or more years old, it will pay you to check its performance against the new, automatic fuel saving equipment made by Williamson of Cincinnati, one of the nation's oldest and leading furnace manufacturers. Phone for FREE INSPECTION. Easy credit terms.

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**Distinctive Beauty!** Only one car on the highway today is so truly different in appearance. From roof to road... from the world's widest one-piece windshield to the Road-Guide fenders, sloping hood and massive grille, the continental styling of Farina sets Nash apart from all others.

**Generals Who Became President**

**By Roy Ellis and Ed Kudlaty**

The first military career man to become president was Zachary Taylor. In the Army 40 years, he fought in four wars and became a popular hero in the Mexican war by defeating Santa Anna in February, 1847. After a split in the Democratic Party, the Whigs with Taylor easily won the 1849 election.

During his administration the West began to expand. The Gold Rush was on and men were heading Westward to make their fortune. The big question was—should California with its increasing population be admitted as a free or slave state?

Taylor advised California to form a constitution and apply for admission to the Union. In this way he hoped to dispose of the problem of slavery in the territories. In August, 1849, he announced—"The people of the North have no apprehension of the further extension of slavery." What he might have accomplished as president is a question, for a little more than a year following his inauguration he died.

Franklin Pierce was a nonentity as a general in the Mexican War, and was considered a washout as president. Because of his handsome appearance and sharp oratory he climbed the political ladder rapidly. Elected in 1853, he was refused nomination by the Democrats four years later. Poor appointments and indecision on the slavery issue licked him.



# Bank Elections Underway Here

Stockholders of the Escanaba National Bank elected directors for the ensuing year Tuesday and stockholders of other banks here will elect directors within the next few days.

Juel Lee, Hubert Shepeck, Stack Smith, Coleman Nee, Percy Rosemurgy and W. J. Schmitt were named directors of the Escanaba National Bank. Officers are to be elected within a few days.

The First National Bank election of directors and officers will be conducted Friday morning, and the State Bank of Escanaba will hold its election Tuesday, Jan. 20.

# Pope Gives Hats To 16 Cardinals

By FRANK BRUTTO

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Against a background of blazing light and the color of medieval pagentry, Pope Pius XII today placed red hats on the heads of 16 of the 24 Roman Catholic cardinals he created this week.

Among those honored in the ceremony in St. Peter's great basilica was the United States' first Far-Western prince of the church—James Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles.

The Pontiff smiled affectionately at the American prelate after reciting over his bowed, cowl-covered head the ancient Latin words which accompany the presentation of the red hat, the special symbol of cardinal rank.

Cardinal McIntyre's face was radiant as he returned to his place among the other new princes of the church.

Some 35,000 pilgrims and Romans of high and humble rank thronged the world's largest church for the ceremony.

They broke into triumphant cries of "Viva il Papa" as the Pope appeared in the basilica moments after blasts from silver trumpets heralded his approach.

The Pontiff, robed in red and white, was borne into the church on his portable throne. A gleaming golden mitre was on his head.

Shouts of praise broke again and again from the faithful, held back from the middle aisle of the basilica by uniformed Swiss guards carrying ancient halberds and wearing medieval helmets.

The red-damask-draped church sparkled with myriad lights.

Outside, a slight flurry of snow fell over Rome as the ceremony began. Huge St. Peter's Square was surprisingly empty.

# Hot War In Korea Is Mighty Cold Business---

As the Korean war drags into its third grim winter, American and allied United Nations forces once more face two of their worst foes—snow and cold. Troops find the going dangerous as they move over icy, slippery trails along the mountainous battle line. Machines freeze up and bog down. Planes have to be pampered and warmed. Armaments behave in unusual fashion in the numbing cold. Living, at its best, is a burrowed-in existence. At worst, it is a battle just to keep warm in the howling, freezing icebox that Korea becomes in the winter.



Using an empty packing crate for an altar, an Army Chaplain holds services in a driving snowstorm, just outside a heavy bunker.



The gun crew of this 75-mm. recoilless rifle cleans its weapon during a lull in fighting in a deceptively peaceful snow-covered land.



What heats the heater? Crewmen at a fighter-interceptor base warm an F-86 Sabrejet with 300-degree air on a bitter-cold morning.



Need for warmth, and the necessity for using smokeless fuel has prompted some troops to build their own charcoal ovens.

# Perfect Safety Record Honored

A perfect record of employee safety in 1952 brought honors to the engineering department employees on the Peninsula division of the Chicago and North Western Railway, it was announced today.

W. H. Roberts, superintendent of safety at Chicago, reported the outstanding achievement in announcing the award of the railway's 1952 engineering department safety plaque to the Peninsula division employees. Engineering department forces are those engaged in construction and maintenance of right-of-way, buildings and signals.

According to Roberts, a total of 722,507 man hours were worked without an injury on the division last year. The railway's Peninsula division, has headquarters at Escanaba.

Plans are being made for presentation of the plaque to L. J. Deno, division engineer, and the employees under his supervision, in February.



HAIR-RAISING JOB — Helen Winston, of suburban Toronto, Canada, was within several thousand hairbreadths of a movie role, and bridged the gap by allowing herself to be shorn of her crowning glory. Helen's billiard-type hairdo is admired by Hollywood actress Patricia Medina, following the hair-raising preparation for her role.

# Nursing Home Burns; 6 Missing

WARREN, Pa. (AP)—An elderly woman is dead and six others—four of them children—are missing in the wake of a wind-swept fire which early today destroyed an isolated 14 room nursing home near this Western Pennsylvania city.

The blaze was discovered shortly after midnight. Firemen from nearby Youngville said the two-story frame building was enveloped in flames when they arrived.

Louis Heath, who lived near the home, said he rushed to the scene and carried Mrs. Mary McCormick, 53, of Union City to safety. Mrs. J. A. McCoy, 60, who had operated the nursing home for more than 10 years, said she escaped through a side door.

J. E. Chapel, Youngville police chief, identified the dead woman as Mrs. Nettie Clark, 80, formerly of Youngville. Chapel said she died a few minutes after being rescued from the blaze. He listed the missing as:

Mrs. Maude Stroupe, 75, formerly of Clintonville, and Merle Nourse, 70, both patients at the home for more than eight years and these nieces and nephews of Mrs. McCoy: James Durlin, 12; his brothers Thomas, 10, and Joseph, 14, and a sister, Jo Ann, 16.

Patricia Durlin, 15, another sister, climbed down a fire escape to safety. The Durlin children are orphans.

# Treasury Nearing Bankruptcy; State Needs More Cash

(Continued From Page One)

that Michigan ranks among the 14 lowest states in operating costs and employs fewer people than the average.

Proposals to liquidate the \$50,000,000 Veterans Trust Fund, collect taxes in advance and convert the state's liquor stocks to cash "only beg the question," he said. Those plans, he said, will not cure the fact "that for six straight years we have been expending more than we took in."

# Ex-GIs Nabbed As Soviet Spies

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two former U. S. Army men were accused of spying for Russia today in a plot linked to the Soviet Embassy here.

Attorney General McGranery announced that the two were arrested in Vienna, Austria, yesterday. They were named in a secret indictment returned by a federal grand jury on Tuesday.

Simultaneously with McGranery's announcement, the State Department announced it has demanded that Russia recall Yuri V. Novikov, second secretary of the Soviet Embassy, because he has "engaged in activities incompatible with his status as an accredited diplomatic official."

McGranery said the former Army men are Otto Verber and Kurt L. Ponger, both of New York City. They are brothers-in-law, and naturalized Americans.

McGranery said the indictment names Novikov as a co-conspirator, but not as a defendant. Novikov is alleged to have been the contact for the former Army men.

Verber and Ponger, picked up in the Austrian capital yesterday, were rushed aboard an American plane and started across the Atlantic.

They are scheduled to arrive at National Airport here late this afternoon.

Both of the defendants were born in Vienna and were naturalized in this country early in 1943.

# Seney

SENEY—The Home Extension club met for a lesson on fabrics given by Mary Gosner and Doris Walstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poppin who were called here by the illness of Mrs. Poppin's mother have returned to their home in Sycamore, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith have left for a winter vacation in Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy McDowell have returned from a visit in Sheboygan.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ward arrived Saturday from Detroit to spend a few days visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Gosner are leaving for a month's vacation in California.

Mrs. Kate Williams and Tom Murphy have returned to Detroit after visiting their sister, Mrs. B. Furst, a patient at St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette. Mrs. Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. Ward and Jim Hilliard also visited her Sunday.

Mrs. Walt Niemi is a patient at the Marquette Hospital, Newberry, suffering from pneumonia.

# Dishwasher Accused Of Sending Death Threat To CIO Chief

CLEVELAND (AP)—A 70-year-old laundry helper and dishwasher was held today on a charge he threatened the life of CIO president Walter Reuther.

The FBI arrested Everett Richards was charged yesterday. Williams was held today on a charge he threatened the life of CIO president Walter Reuther.

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# Ferry Collides With Freighter

NEW YORK (AP)—A Staten Island ferry with 1,900 passengers crashed into a freighter near the Statue of Liberty today in one of two collisions in fog-shrouded New York Harbor.

Six persons were injured and many shaken up aboard the city-owned ferry, the Gold Star Mother.

Passengers rushed for life preservers, but the ferry disintegrated here stove-in bow from the United States Line 8,200-ton freighter, American Veteran, and reached her Manhattan berth.

In the other accident, in lower New York Harbor, the 8,277-ton United States Line freighter, American Leader, and the 6,131-ton Waterman Steamship Lines freighter Chickasaw collided in the murky weather. The American Leader apparently was badly damaged.

None of the vessels sank.

Meanwhile, the Coast Guard said the 10,000-ton tanker Esso Wilmington ran aground in the dense fog of the lower harbor.

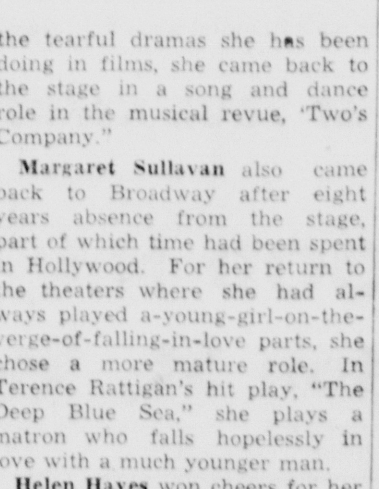
The ferryboat left St. George, Staten Island, with its customary morning load of commuters for Manhattan and ran into the American Veteran at 7:49 a. m. EST between the famed statue and Manhattan.

# Broadway Comebacks

By MARK BARRON

Women in the Broadway theater dominated many of the stages in both musicals and straight plays, but for the most part they were veterans of the footlights. There were few fresh young faces in the leading roles.

As the year went out Bette Davis returned to the stage after 22 years absence in making Hollywood pictures. And instead of



MARGARET SULLIVAN . . . After 8 years, she's back on Broadway.

the tearful dramas she has been doing in films, she came back to the stage in a song and dance role in the musical revue, "Two's Company."

Margaret Sullivan also came back to Broadway after eight years absence from the stage, part of which time had been spent in Hollywood. For her return to the theaters where she had always played a young girl-on-the-verge-of-falling-in-love parts, she chose a more mature role. In Terence Rattigan's hit play, "The Deep Blue Sea," she plays a matron who falls hopelessly in love with a much younger man.

Helen Hayes won cheers for her romantic Venice to find love before it is too late for her.

Two women foreign stars also had Broadway audiences tossing bouquets at them this past season. Madeleine Renaud and her husband, Jean-Louis Barrault—who are sort of an Alfred-Lynn Fontaine team of the Paris stage—brought their French Acting Company over for an extended season.

paring to take the play on a coast to coast tour.

Tipping upon an almost forgotten comedy by Bernard Shaw, "The Millionairess," Katherine Hepburn won a mixture of cheers and boos for the bouncing, tumbling, athletic performance she gave this role which had short life on Broadway.

Of the new faces among the ladies, about the only youngster who won resounding cheers on the musical stage with her performance was Elaine Malbin in the leading role of the lyrical "My Darling Aida." Possessed of an excellent soprano voice which has won her overtures from the Metropolitan Opera, her Aida role seems to have set her on her way upwards.

Shirley Booth, who won five stage awards two seasons ago for her performance in the leading role of "Come Back, Little Sheba," returned this past year to enhance that record with a turn in "The Time of the Cuckoo." This is a cheerful, heartwarming play about an American school teacher who goes to

Grand Marais—Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Women's Society meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Hazel Rathka.

Trout Lake—Evening Service at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday.



BETTE DAVIS . . . After 22 years, she's back on the stage—in a musical.

romantic Venice to find love before it is too late for her.

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# Grand Marais

METHODIST CHURCH, GRAND MARAIS-MCMILLAN CIRCUIT  
Rev. K. Wipp, Minister

McMillan: Morning Worship Service 10:00 a. m. Sunday school 11:00 a. m.

Women's Society meeting 2 p. m. on Thursday at Mrs. John Armstrong's home. Youth Fellowship at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday.

Engadine: Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship Service 2:00 p. m.

Germfask: Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship Service 4:00 p. m. Youth Fellowship 7:30 p. m. Monday, Women's Society 2:00 p. m. Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Wilbert Beloungue.

Grand Marais—Evening service, 7:30 p. m. Women's Society meeting at 2 p. m. Wednesday at the home of Miss Hazel Rathka.

Trout Lake—Evening Service at 8:00 p. m. Tuesday.

# Rock

Mr. and Mrs. Waino Salmi drove to St. Ignace Sunday where they met their daughter Sylvia and Miss Doris Seppanen who were returning from Detroit. The girls spent the New Year holidays and the week following visiting with relatives.

# Travel In Nebraska Tied Up By Sleet

OMAHA (AP)—A major segment of transportation was immobilized in Nebraska early today by ice that sheathed highways, city streets and airport runways.

Temperatures had dropped to near zero in much of the state. Blizzard conditions were forecast for the central and eastern sections of the state during the day.

# Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER  
CHICAGO (AP)—Butter, mixed, receipts 604,816; 96 score AA, 66.57; 92 A, 66.55; 90 B, 63.75; 88 C, 61.25; cars: 90 B, 65; 88 C, 62.

CHICAGO POTATOES  
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Potatoes: Arrivals 125, on track 343; total U. S. shipments 997; supplies moderate, demand fair; market about steady; Idaho russets, \$5.10 to \$5.35; utilities, \$3.60.

CHICAGO EGGS  
CHICAGO (AP)—Eggs, irregular: receipts 8,478, wholesale buying prices unchanged except on U. S. large, 45; U. S. mediums, 44; U. S. standards, 43; current dozen, 41; dirties, 39; checks, stronger.

# Briefly Told

Health Clinic —The weekly immunization clinic will be held Friday from 1 to 3 at the Webster Annex.

Unusual Weather —Rain and thunder was the bill of fare for Escanaba weather today, an unusual combination for January in this area. Precipitation measured .33 of an inch.

Class Cancelled —The extension class taught by Dr. Mildred Majors of NMCE, scheduled to meet Friday, Jan. 16 in Gladstone, has been cancelled for this week, the county superintendent reports.

# North Delta

4-H Club Officers  
NORTH DELTA —Cornelius Smith was elected president of the North Delta 4-H Club at a business meeting Jan. 13. John Whybrow is vice president, Dena McMillan, secretary, Florida Franklin, treasurer, Alice Whybrow, reporter, and Loretta Brown, recreation leader.

# Wall Street

By RADER WINGET

NEW YORK (AP)—Business was slow in the stock market again today. Prices were narrowly mixed, with isolated issues backed away from minor gains posted early in the session.

Some steel shares worked a little higher after starting below yesterday's close. Motors were more active than most other shares.

Issues on the upside included U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, General Motors, Chrysler, Studebaker, Goodrich, U. S. Rubber, American Telephone & Telegraph, Anaconda Copper, American Cyanamid, Allied Chemical, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, International Paper, Sinclair Oil and Eastern Air Lines.

Lower were Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Boeing, Zenith Radio, Public Service Gas & Electric, Kennecott Copper, International Nickel, Dow Chemical, General Electric, American Can, Union Pacific, Texas Co., and Trans World Air Lines.

# New York Stocks (Noon Quotations)

American Can	34.37
Am. Tel. & Tel.	159.75
Anaconda Copper	42.25
Armour	11.50
Bethlehem Steel	28.00
Briggs Mfg.	33.00
Burke Add. M.	39.62
Calumet & Hecla	15.75
Canada Dry	16.62
Canadian Pacific	25.50
Case J. & C.	3.37
Chrysler	23.87
Continental Can	39.37
Cont. Mot.	46.50
Curtis Wm.	10.62
Detroit Edison	8.62
Dow Chemical	24.75
Du Pont	42.37
Eastman Kodak	44.12
El Al. & Lte	43.25
Erie RR	55.25
General Motors	22.12
Goodrich	76.75
Gr. Nor. Ry. Pt.	3.42
Homestake	3.42
Houd. & Kelsey	81.25
Ill. Cent.	87.75
Inland Steel	45.87
Interlake Ir.	17.87
Int. Harvester	31.75
Int. Nickel	45.75
Int. Tel. & Tel.	120.00
Johns Manville	37.50
Kelsey Hay A.	37.50
Kennecott	77.25
Kresge SS	35.12
Lib. O. F. Glass	40.12
Lizgett & Myers	41.50
Mack Trucks	78.50
Mead Co.	21.37
Montgomery Ward	75.62
Motor Wheel	26.75
Murray Cp.	22.25
Nash-Kelvinator	33.50
National Biscuit	35.50
National Dairy	59.75
New York Central	30.75
Northern Pacific	79.87
Packard Motor	4.00
Parker Davis Tel.	69.00
Pennett J. C.	69.00
Penn. RR	23.12
Phillips Pet.	39.62
Pure Oil	61.12
RKO Pictures	1.00
Republic Steel	28.00
Shaw-Walker	46.87
Shearson	69.50
Shell Oil	41.12
Sinclair Oil	36.12
Southern Pacific	78.00
Southern Ry.	27.37
Standard Brands	73.62
Std. C & E 4 P.	55.50
Standard Oil Ind.	78.50
Standard Oil N. J.	30.75
Texas Co.	54.50
Trunked Det. Ax.	23.50
Union Carbide	112.00
Un. Pac.	37.50
United Aircraft	39.25
U. S. Rubber	42.25
U. S. Steel	41.25
Woolworth	44.75
Woolworth	79.75



Shop Whistle Starts Worship

(P) Newsfeatures

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—The noon whistle silenced all machinery at the Louisville & Nashville Railroad yards, and the shopmen, garbed in overalls and dungarees, gathered around a small pipe organ. One of their fellow workers was playing a hymn, soon a minister was introduced, there was prayer, singing, and then a sermon.

This is a daily scene at the railroad's South Louisville shops, where for a half century the shopmen have enjoyed religion with their lunch.

Noon worship is held in various places at the yards, and the men know in advance where they are to gather.

At a recent service the blacksmiths followed the cue of the factory-type whistle, left their machines and filed 100-strong into the washroom. They found seats on steps, wash basins, pipes or on the floor. The tiny organ was carted in—past rows of locomotive parts, anvils and pneumatic hammers.

W. K. Fries, a shopman who has been playing for the services about 20 years, opened the worship hour by singing "Take Time To Be Holy," accompanied by the little organ. He was joined by the guest minister, The Rev. J. David Pitts, Church of God pastor, and B. C. McMurray, of the Railroad Y. M. C. A.

Some of the men joined in the singing, while others opened their lunch boxes for their noon meal.



NOONTIME RELIGION—Organ takes over when whistle blows.

All finished lunch during the singing or while the minister was preaching on "scoundrels and rogues" who found God and then went on to attain greatness. The services are non-denominational. After the final hymn and

prayer, the men return to their jobs.

The noontime worship services were in progress in 1900 when the Railroad Y. M. C. A., which sponsors the services, started keeping records. Since then ministers representing nearly every denomination in Louisville have appeared as guest preachers.

Y. M. C. A. records show 20 workers have left the shops for the ministry since the services were started.

Fighting GI's Aid

Korean Amputee Tots

SEOUL, Korea (P)—Allied soldiers fighting in Korea contributed almost \$8,000 in a single 24-hour period recently to help Korean children who have lost arms or legs during the war. More than \$40,000 was raised this month.

The fund-raising drive, called "Operation Share," is conducted by the U. S. Armed Forces radio. It plays record requests in exchange for pledges of money for "Share." Some individual contributions range as high as \$100.

The campaign to aid Korean amputees was started by the U. S. 1st Corps on the Korean battlefield.

Publicity On Banned Films Is Protested

PARIS (P)—A DeGaullist deputy has asked the French Parliament to adopt legislation limiting the publicity given to films banned to those under 16, which he describes as "spectacular, rowdy and provoking." Such publicity, he says, arouses the curiosity of children in a regrettable way and gives foreigners "an unfavorable impression which damages the moral prestige and reputation of France."

QUEER CREATURE

The olm, a batrachian of Dalmatia, sometimes brings forth its young alive, and sometimes lays eggs, from which the young hatch. The creature is entirely blind. Its breeding habits depend on the temperature.

Japan To Train Men Of Southeast Asia

TOKYO (P)—The Japanese government plans to spend up to \$83,000 to send technicians to Southeast Asia countries and for training students from that area in Japan.

Kyodo News Agency says the program was the first step in carrying out closer economic collaboration with Southeast Asia countries. Trade with Communist China has been frowned upon by the government which hopes to find new markets.

Ohio produces more wool than any other state east of the far west.

WANTADS  
BREAK ALL  
RECORDS

DURING 1952 THE PRESS PUBLISHED  
AN ALL-TIME RECORD NUMBER OF  
CLASSIFIED ADS

This includes a gain of over 6000 lines as compared to 1951, and represents an amazing vote of confidence by the people of the Escanaba trading area, in the usefulness and power of DAILY PRESS CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

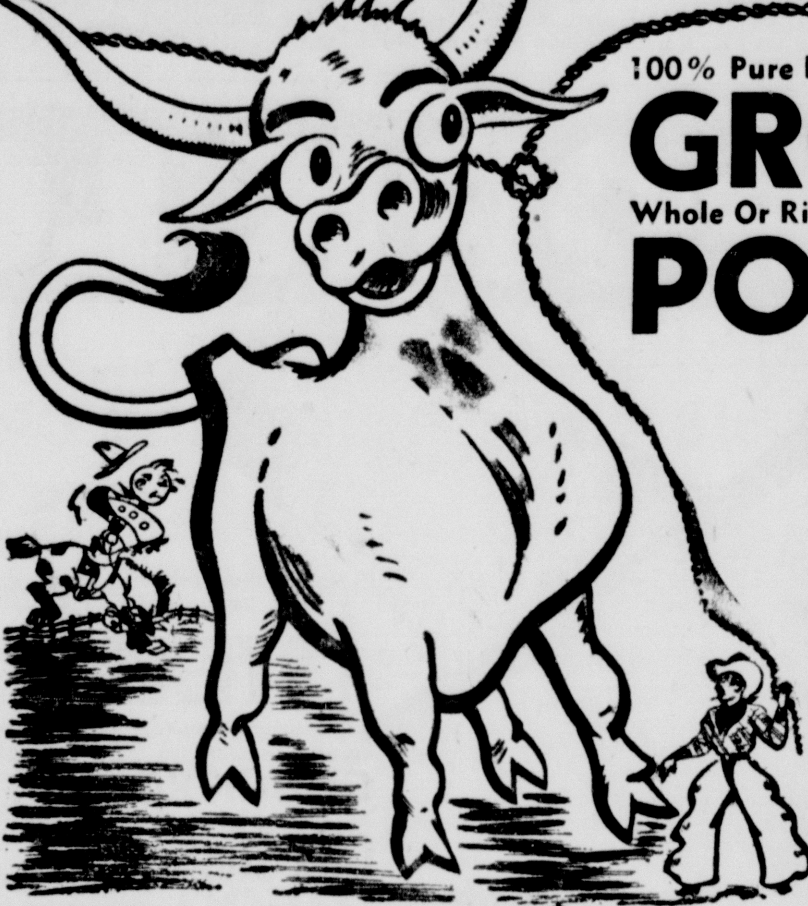
Do you know that you can use a three line PRESS want ad for six days for as little as \$2.52?

CALL 692 TO PLACE  
YOUR WANT AD  
ESCANABA DAILY PRESS

600 Lud. St.

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It's Here again!  
RED OWL'S ANNUAL  
MEAT ROUNDUP



100% Pure Beef

GROUND BEEF lb. 45<sup>c</sup>

Whole Or Rib Half, 10 to 16-Lb. Avg.

PORK LOINS . . lb. 43<sup>c</sup>

Small, Lean, Meaty; Serve With Kraut

SPARE RIBS . . . lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

Wilson's Corn King

SLICED BACON . lb. 47<sup>c</sup>

Tenderized, Hockless, 6 to 8-Lb. Avg.

SMOKED PICNICS lb. 37<sup>c</sup>

Tasty Country Style

PORK SAUSAGE . lb. 45<sup>c</sup>

BLUEFINS

Fresh Smoked

5-lb. \$1.19  
ctn.

PIKE

Boneless, Northern

No Waste lb. 39<sup>c</sup>

HERRING

Cut Lunch, Spiced Right

20-oz. jar 49<sup>c</sup>

BEEF QUARTERS

Here's your chance to fill that locker or freezer with BEEF at a big saving! We have a grade to fit your purse . . . and we'll cut it up for you at no extra charge.

Sliced—Serve Hot or Cold

LUNCHEON MEAT 3 lb. can \$1.29

Longhorn, Mild Wisconsin

CHEESE . . . . . lb. 49<sup>c</sup>

Nippy, White Cheddar

AGED CHEESE . . . lb. 69<sup>c</sup>

Cut Up, Pan Ready, Fresh Dressed

FRYERS 2 to 3 lb. avg. lb. 59<sup>c</sup>

DILL PICKLES  
RAISINS SEEDLESS

Madison

48-oz. can 35<sup>c</sup>

Choice, Thompson Seedless

2 lb. pkg. 29<sup>c</sup>

- Apple Sauce Sunny Hill . . . . . 2 16-oz. cans 29<sup>c</sup>
- Sauer Kraut Harvest Queen . . . 2 27-oz. cans 27<sup>c</sup>
- Pork And Beans Van Camp's . 2 31-oz. cans 45<sup>c</sup>
- Heinz Ketchup From Red Ripe Tomatoes . . . 2 14-oz. btl. 45<sup>c</sup>
- Mixo Shortening Red Owl . . . . . 3-lb. can 79<sup>c</sup>
- Cookies Zion Fruited Oatmeal or Frosted Lemon . . . . . 1-lb. pkg. 29<sup>c</sup>
- Prunes Sunsweet, Medium . . . . . 2-lb. pkg. 43<sup>c</sup>

Harvest Queen, Sliced, White Bread . . . . . 1 1/2-lb. loaf 19<sup>c</sup>

Honey Mince Coffee Cake . . . ea. 35<sup>c</sup>



RED OWL

Enjoy free and easy parking at the store with the magic door

Large, Hard, Heads

LETTUCE . . . . . 2 for 25<sup>c</sup>

California, Seedless Navel

ORANGES . . . 2 doz. 49<sup>c</sup>

Florida, Zipper Skin

TANGERINES 2 doz. 29<sup>c</sup>

Fancy, Sweet, California

CARROTS 2 1 lb. cello bags 29<sup>c</sup>

Cedargreen, Grade "A"

—Your Choice

Whole Corn 2 12 oz. pkgs. 35<sup>c</sup>

Cedargreen, Grade "A"

Mixed—Your Choice

Vegetables

STRAWBERRIES

Western Wonder

2 10 1/2-oz. pkgs. 49<sup>c</sup>

ORANGE JUICE

B & W Brand

2 6-oz. cans 25<sup>c</sup>



# Millions Seek Help From Travelers' Aid



YOUNG CADETS get their bearings from Miss Willa Cowley.

By ADELAIDE KERR

NEW YORK—Nearly every traveler has a story to tell. And 15 million have told theirs to the Travelers Aid of New York.

In the teeming railway stations, bus terminals and piers of America's largest city, they have poured out their stories to Travelers Aid workers, who give a neighbor's help to strangers who are in transit and in trouble.

There was the feverish 10-year-old who had taken one look at his report card and departed from home in haste in his Hopalong Cassidy boots. There was the terrified French war fiancé left waiting at the dock by her boy friend who had married another girl the day before and asked Travelers Aid to explain things. There was the little Italian immigrant who sat five days and nights in a station, hugging a valise containing his lifetime savings of \$23,000 in cash and waiting for "a good boat" to Naples.

Every year brings a new crop of troubled travelers—trembling old ladies who have lost their bags, shuttling soldiers and their wives, frightened D. P.'s, runaway youngsters and eager beavers who leave home without enough cash. Travelers Aid workers give them counsel and help regardless of color, citizenship or creed.

**108 Agencies Now Working**  
The Travelers Aid Society of New York is the largest of the 108 city agencies now linked in the national Travelers Aid Association. All are self-governed by local boards and all supported by private contribution.

**Mother's SPAGHETTI**

Costs little more for the best in flavor-blend goodness and lasting energy nutrition.

Carnival

By Dick Turner



"Great Scott, but I'm getting absent-minded! My wife's letter inviting her mother to visit—I mailed it!"

brides. One was a teen-age sailor who went AWOL from a naval training camp because he was told he would have to swim and was scared of water. He showed up in civilian clothes at the TA booth in Pennsylvania station and told a fancy tale of having lost his money, while looking for a job. TA workers soon found out the facts and persuaded him to go back to camp—and learn to swim.

Last year the New York agency helped 384 runaway youngsters. There was a spunky eight-year-old girl, who made up her mind to run away, but made the mistake of bringing her two-year-old brother along. By the time they reached New York brother decided he wanted no more of the adventure. His loud howls brought his determined young chaperone to the Travelers Aid desk with the request that they care for junior un-

til he stopped crying. Then, "Send him to me in Mexico," TA sent them both home.

Report card time always brings a rash of runaways. Two young Staten Island residents about nine years old, decided to hit the open road last mid-term and streamed into Pennsylvania station in full regalia. But they mistook the TA booth for the ticket window, pushed an odd assortment of change across the counter and growled: "Hey, lady, give us two tickets to Oklahoma." They wound up at home too.

## Radio Give-Aways Lure Many

Lots of teen-agers come to New York with barely enough cash to get here, hoping to strike it rich on a give-away radio program. TA ships home one of these about every week. Lucy was one. She said she was 17, but she was really only 12. Her father had given her \$60 in

Detroit and sent her on her way with the words, "Well, Lucy, it's going to be tough, but good luck!" Since her father had not expected her to come back, TA found a suitable foster home for her.

Then there are the thousands who leave home and leave behind the address of their destination. One old woman arrived with the address of her sister scribbled on a crumpled paper, but no one could read it. TA workers combed Brooklyn for days in an effort to find it. Finally the old lady said the right address was at home in her bag under the mattress in a certain room in a certain Florida town. TA had a cooperating agency find it and eventually landed the lost old lady in the right spot.

Boron is found in nature in many compounds such as borax but never in the pure state.



**THE PAWS THAT DEPRESSES**—"Brownie" has good reason to be depressed. The seven-week-old puppy, who belongs to A. C. Dills, of Fort Worth, Texas, has all the doggone perplexing problems of puppyhood to solve, plus one of his very own. Brownie was born with a fifth leg, which terminates in two rudimentary paws, and the bewildered pup just doesn't know what to do with the extra walking gear.

## Experiments Improve Dwarf Apple Trees

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP)—Experiments with dwarf apple trees at the University of Kentucky experiment station indicate that this type of tree may be grown in the backyard.

Dr. C. S. Waltman says that early production, easy spraying and harvesting make them practical. The trees, planted at the experiment station farm 10 years ago, are 10 feet tall and produced as much as nine bushels a tree.

The trees begin bearing fruit as early as the second or third year, he reports. They should be planted 10 to 15 feet apart in the late fall or early spring.

The first daily newspaper in America, The Pennsylvania Packet and Daily Advertiser, appeared in Philadelphia in 1784.

# PORK LOIN ROAST

Young Tender, 8 to 12 Lb. Sizes, Lean

Whole or Full Rib Half **49¢** LB.

7 Rib Cut **35¢** LB.

U. S. Gov't. Graded and Stamped Good Beef

**STEAKS** Round, Swiss or sirloin **79¢** LB.

Plankinton's Globe **SLICED BACON** **59¢** LB.

Best Cuts Blade **CHUCK ROAST** **59¢** LB.

Armour's Star **LIVER SAUSAGE** **39¢** LB.

Plankinton's Globe **SMOKED BUTTS** **69¢** LB.

Swift's Brookfield Pure Pork **Sausage Links** **60¢** LB.

Standard **OYSTERS** **89¢** pint

Four Fishermen frozen **OCEAN PERCH** **39¢** LB.

National's 100% Pure **GROUND BEEF** **49¢** LB.

**FRYERS** **57¢** LB. Ready for the Pan, Cleaned and Drawn

**Libby's** **85th BIRTHDAY VALUES**

LIBBY'S, GOOD THINGS TO EAT FOR OVER 85 YEARS.

**TOMATO JUICE** **29¢** 46-Oz. Can

Libby's **FRUIT COCKTAIL** **25¢** 16-Oz. Can

Libby's **FRUITS for SALADS** **37¢** 17-Oz. Can

Libby's halves or slices **PEACHES** **23¢** 17-Oz. Can

Hillside 1/2 slices **PINEAPPLE** **29¢** 29-Oz. Can

Libby's **PINEAPPLE JUICE** **33¢** 46-Oz. Can

Libby's Whole Kernel **GOLDEN CORN** **35¢** 2 17-Oz. Cans

Libby's **SUGAR PEAS** **19¢** 17-Oz. Can

Libby's **TOMATOES** **27¢** 18-Oz. Can

LIBBY'S KING SIZE RIPE OLIVES... **39¢** 9-Oz. Can

Libby's Vegetarian, Molasses or Tomato sauce

**BEANS** **25¢** 2 14-Oz. Cans

Libby's Tomato **CATSUP** **39¢** 2 14-Oz. Bottles

Libby's cream style **CORN** **33¢** 2 17-Oz. Cans

With Your Newspaper Coupon **SPRY** **79¢** 3-Lb. Can

New Broadcast **BEEF STEW** **37¢** 16-Oz. Can

**POTATOES** **59¢** 15 LBS.

Russett U. S. No. 2

California Fancy 150 Size **ORANGES** **59¢** Doz.

Fancy Large 80 Size **Grapefruit** **59¢** 10 for

Florida Full of Juice **ORANGES** **29¢** Doz.

Fancy Crisp Solid Heads Iceberg **LETTUCE** **25¢** 2 for

Arizona Snow-white Heads **Cauliflower** **29¢** Ea.

Extra Fancy Delicious **APPLES** **35¢** 2 Lbs.

**NATIONAL FOOD STORES**

For All Your Dog Food Needs **DOGGIE DINNER** **10¢** 15 1/2-Oz. Can

A Complete Dinner **KRAFT DINNER** **15¢** Pkg.

Nestle's **Eveready COCOA** **54¢** 36-Oz. Can

Lady Fair **FACIAL TISSUE** **39¢** 2 Pkgs.

Bugs Bunny



Boots and Her Buddies





# Michigan University Will Launch All-Out War Against Cancer

ANN ARBOR (AP)—The University of Michigan will launch an all-out war on cancer with radioactive substances this spring in a vast underground laboratory behind University Hospital.

The results from treatment with the radioactive fission products will be compared with the results obtained through conventional x-ray treatments of patients over the past 20 years.

**Cheaper Than X-ray**  
The radioactive substances re-

portedly are much more powerful as well as cheaper to use than the x-ray.

The program is expected to run for at least five years. For the first year, the Atomic Energy Commission has provided \$104,000 to cover the cost of the radioactive sources, the apparatus with which to apply them and extra staff members to work on the project.

To supplement this, the University's Memorial Phoenix Project, medical school and hospital are putting up an additional \$150,000 to build the laboratory.

Drs. Fred J. Hodges and Isadore Lampe of the university's roentgenology department will direct the research.

Dr. Hodges explained that such a laboratory was necessary to guard against ill effects from the high energy radioactive sources and to provide a proper base for two eight-ton x-ray type machines needed to apply the treatment.

Since Cobalt 60 is available, he said, that substance will be used first in a teletherapy unit.

### Start In April

The program also calls for use of Cesium 137, which reportedly remains radioactive for a longer period than does Cobalt 60.

The laboratory will be a one-story, 6,000-square-foot building 30 to 36 inches underground. Construction is scheduled to start in April.

## Hermansville

HERMANVILLE — Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Recla and daughter Kathaleen of Niagara spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tomasi.

Mrs. Hugh Allen and Mrs. Patrick Greiner visited in Niagara with the Bill Allens.

Mrs. Clarinda Maule is spending a month in Ann Arbor with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Geno Marana and son of Daggett spent Sunday with his father, Guerino Marana.

Mary Jane Schultz has returned to Chicago after spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Berghave returned to their home after spending the past months in Gladstone and Powers.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Doran of Iron River spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Stockero and son of Menominee spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stockero.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miller and daughters of Menominee visited over the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Bennett.

Glenn Fleetwood and Carl Swanson are in Milwaukee on business.

Roland Larson, Collector of Internal Revenue, will be at the Community Club Friday, Jan. 23, to help the townspeople with the filing of their income tax.

## Millions In Trust

NEW YORK (AP)—Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, society leader who died a week ago, left most of her estate, estimated at 1½ million dollars, in trust for her son and daughter.

Her will, filed Tuesday for probate in Surrogate's Court, named the son and daughter — Cornelius Vanderbilt Jr. of Beverly Hills, Calif., and Grace Vanderbilt Stevens of New York — as principal heirs.

The American government has more than 250 sources of income.



"Fill that shaker with Morton, friend—WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS"  
Iodized or plain

## Side Glances

By Galbraith



"I hate to ask Dad's opinion on my new play, Mom—you know how he compares everything to Shakespeare!"

## Alley Oop

by V. T. Hamlin



Chris Welkin, Planeteer



By Russ Winterbotham

# JANUARY FOOD SALE



This is the best month to RESOLVE to get every Penny's worth from each food purchase! Every day throughout this brand new year you can be sure that you will do better at this exceptional market... A good buying habit!

## BREAKFAST MAID

**COFFEE** Lb. **77c**

**NORTHLAND COFFEE** ..... lb. **81c**

**PILLSBURY PIE CRUST** ..... 9 oz. pkg. **19c**

**STOCKTON CATSUP** ..... 2 12 oz. btls. **35c**

**CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP** 3 cans **35c**

**GLAMORENE RUG CLEANER** ..... qt. **\$1.29**

**KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES** 12 oz. pkg. **22c**

**LADY K CREAM CORN** .... 2 16 oz. cans **27c**

**GRATED TUNA FISH** Van Camp's ... 6 oz. can **25c**

**PORK BUTT ROAST**  
lb. **45c**

**T-BONE OR SIRLOIN STK.**  
lb. **69c**

**BEEF CHUCK ROAST**  
lb. **55c**

**DICED PORK & VEAL**  
For Chop Suey  
lb. **69c**

**APPLE-TRU** ..... 2 20 oz. cans **45c**

**V-8 VEGETABLE JUICE** ..... 46 oz. can **37c**

**CARNATION MILK** ..... 2 tall cans **29c**

**HABITANT PEA SOUP** ..... 28 oz. can **19c**

**RYOLA HARD TACK** ..... 13 oz. pkg. **25c**

**CHARMIN TOILET TISSUE** .... 4 rolls **33c**

**CUDAHY'S DAINTY MEATS** 9 oz. jar **35c**

**DILL PICKLES** Polka Home Style ..... qt. **33c**

# BLUE SEAL MARGARINE .... 3 lbs. 65c

**PITTED CHERRIES** Cherry Ho ..... 2 20 oz. cans **45c**

**SLICED QUK'S** Picklerite, Sweet, Fresh ..... qt. **35c**

**WHOLE GREEN BEANS** ..... lb. cello **17c**

**JOY LIQUID SOAP** ..... large bottle **30c**

**JOY LIQUID SOAP** ..... large bottle **28c**

**IVORY FLAKES** ..... large box **28c**

**IVORY SNOW** ..... giant box **67c**

**CHICKEN FRICASSEE** College Inn ... 19½ oz. can **55c**

**CAKE MIX** Swansdown 'New' Yellow ..... 16 oz. pkg. **25c**

**IVORY SNOW** ..... large box **28c**

**CHEER** ..... giant box **72c**

**CHEER** ..... large box **30c**

**DREFT** ..... giant box **72c**

**DREFT** ..... large box **30c**

# LADY BETTY SALAD DRESSING qt. 43c

Lake Superior Brand  
**POTATOES**  
15 lb. peck **69c**

Sweet, Thin Skinned  
**TANGERINES**  
2 lbs. **27c**

Juicy, Seedless  
**GRAPEFRUIT**  
5 lbs. **34c**

Brittle, Pascal  
**CELERY**  
large bunch **19c**

**DUZ** ..... giant box **67c**

**DUZ** ..... large box **28c**

**OXYDOL** ..... giant box **72c**

**OXYDOL** ..... large box **30c**



"Always Shop Northland" **OXYDOL** ..... large box **30c**

**TIDE** giant box **72c**  
**TIDE** large box **30c**

# NORTHLAND STORES

More people get more news from newspapers than from all other sources combined.



Come  
See  
at  
A&P



### Customers' Corner

Young Head on Old Shoulders!

Your A&P has been in business over 93 years, folks, but we're young enough to want to change for the better... young enough to ask for, and welcome, your advice.

So if you have any suggestions as to how we can make your shopping easier and more pleasant... if you care to tell us how we can better serve you in any way... your friendly A&P Manager will be happy to hear your ideas.

CUSTOMER RELATIONS DEPT.

A&P Food Stores

420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, N. Y.

# Values to Help Cut Food Bills!



U. S. Choice Grade — Tender and Juicy — Blade Cut

## Chuck Roast

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

Each Beef Chuck Roast Is Carefully Cut for Quality and Flavor

Lb. 55<sup>c</sup>

Choice Grade — Super-Right

## Sirloin Steak or Round

Super-Right Quality

## Ground Beef

Pan Ready — No Fuss — 2-2½ Lbs.

## Fancy Chickens

Frying

Lb. 85<sup>c</sup>

Lb. 49<sup>c</sup>

Lb. 59<sup>c</sup>

Grade "A" Sunnybrook Large Eggs  
Doz. 57<sup>c</sup>  
Ctn. 57<sup>c</sup>

Cheese Natural Longhorn Style Lb. 53<sup>c</sup>

Borden's Cheese Food 1½-Lb. Pkg. 59<sup>c</sup>

Bleu-Cheese Crackers 7-Oz. Pkg. 33<sup>c</sup>

Crackers Premium Saltines Lb. 23<sup>c</sup>

Ritz Crackers Lb. 33<sup>c</sup>

Town House Crackers Sawyer Lb. 33<sup>c</sup>

Evap. Milk White House 3 14½-Oz. Cans 39<sup>c</sup>

### A&P COFFEE IS FRESHER!

Of all the nationally-known coffees, only A&P Coffee comes to you bean-fresh! Coffee in the bean retains flavor better than ground coffee (regardless of how it's packed). So A&P Coffee stays in the bean — only ground when you order. Naturally, it tastes better!



Of all the nationally-known coffees of like high quality only A&P Coffee can

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Mild and Mellow  
1-Lb. BAG  
**77<sup>c</sup>**  
3-lb. Bag...\$2.35

**RED CIRCLE**  
Rich and Full-Bodied  
1-Lb. BAG  
**79<sup>c</sup>**  
3-lb. Bag...\$2.37

**BOKAR**  
Vigorous and Winery  
1-Lb. BAG  
**81<sup>c</sup>**  
3-lb. Bag...\$2.37

SAVE AN EXTRA 6¢... BUY THE 3-LB. BAG!

OF THE MILLIONS WHO BUY COFFEE AT A&P 9 OUT OF 10 Like A&P Coffee Best!  
91.4% of all regular coffee sold by A&P is A&P Coffee.

Iona Brand, Standard Quality  
**Tomatoes**  
Large, Tender, Sweet, Picked at the Peak of Perfection

Large, Tender, Sweet, Picked at the Peak of Perfection

## Green Giant Peas

New Low Price — Stock Up Now — Granulated

## Pure Beet Sugar

2 19-Oz. Cans 35<sup>c</sup>

2 17-Oz. 41<sup>c</sup>

10-Lb. Bag \$1.02

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**Chili with Beans** 16-Oz. Can 35<sup>c</sup>

Broadcast Corned Beef Hash Lb. Can 29<sup>c</sup>

Broadcast Pickled Pigs Feet 14-Oz. Jar 31<sup>c</sup>

Broadcast Sliced Dried Beef 2½-Oz. Jar 34<sup>c</sup>

Broadcast Vienna Sausage 4-Oz. Can 21<sup>c</sup>

Garden Paper Napkins 40 Dinner 12<sup>c</sup>

Cocktail Napkins 10<sup>c</sup> 40 in Pkg. Tea Napkins 11<sup>c</sup> 80 in Pkg. Party Napkins 10<sup>c</sup> 60 in Pkg.

Cream Style Iona Golden Corn 2 16-Oz. Cans 25 <sup>c</sup>	Cake Mix Duncan Hines 19-Oz. Pkg. 37 <sup>c</sup>
Iona Peaches Sliced or Halves 29-Oz. Can 27 <sup>c</sup>	A&P Sauerkraut 2 27-Oz. Cans 35 <sup>c</sup>
Pineapple Juice Dole 46-Oz. Can 31 <sup>c</sup>	Tomato Juice Iona-For Breakfast 46-Oz. Cans 23 <sup>c</sup>



U. S. No. 1, Size A, Michigan White

## Russet Potatoes

15 Lb. Bag 69<sup>c</sup>

This is a real Potato Value—Get a supply today.

48 Lb. Bag \$2.29

California 252 Size

## Navel Oranges Doz. 29<sup>c</sup>

Florida Seedless

## Grapefruit 10 For 69<sup>c</sup>

Winesap Apples or Rome Beauty 2 Lbs. 39 <sup>c</sup>	Walnut Meats Regalo Brand 6-Oz. Cello 49 <sup>c</sup>
Cauliflower Snow White 11 Size Head 39 <sup>c</sup>	Orange Juice Florida Gold Frozen 2 6-Oz. Cans 29 <sup>c</sup>
Pascal Celery Large 38 Size Stalk 19 <sup>c</sup>	Strawberries Frozen Sunshine 12-Oz. Pkg. 29 <sup>c</sup>
Yellow Onions Regalo 3 Lbs. 39 <sup>c</sup>	Ice Cream Asselin's ½ Gal. 89 <sup>c</sup>
Roasted Peanuts Bulk Lb. 29 <sup>c</sup>	Vegetables Frozen Scotch Maid 2 Pkgs. 33 <sup>c</sup>

Lux Flakes Fine Large Pkg. 28<sup>c</sup> Spry Vegetable Shortening 3-Lb. Can 89<sup>c</sup>

Lux Soap Toilet 3 Large 23<sup>c</sup> Cheer For Tough Job Washing Large Pkg. 30<sup>c</sup>

Rinso With Rain Water Action Large Pkg. 28<sup>c</sup> Dreft Quick for Dishes Large Pkg. 30<sup>c</sup>

Surf For Dishes Large Pkg. 30<sup>c</sup> Spic-Span 3-Lb. 4-Oz. Pkg. 15<sup>c</sup>

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Jane O Parker  
**Golden Loaf Cake**  
29<sup>c</sup>  
Welcome any time... any place! Wonderful "quick" dessert for home meals. Perfect to pack for school lunches. Swell for snacks, too.

Jane Parker  
**PEACH PIE**  
49<sup>c</sup>  
You can perk up even the plainest menu with this perfect peach pie! Juicy fruit, tender crust... baked in its own pie plate. A peach of a low price, too! BIG 8" PIE

Jane Parker  
**DANISH RING**  
29<sup>c</sup>  
Your family will love this... at mealtime and in-between! At this low price, you'll want to serve it often! EACH

Still at This Low, Low Price — Jane Parker  
**Potato Chips** Always Fresh Lb. Ctn. 59<sup>c</sup>

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Enjoy summer's sun-ripened fruits in delicious preserves from Ann Page food kitchens. Made from juicy fruit, picked at its flavor peak... you never tasted finer!

**ANN PAGE Pure PRESERVES**  
PEACH • PINEAPPLE  
PLUM • APRICOT  
1b. Jar 25<sup>c</sup> 2 lb. Jar 45<sup>c</sup>

**ANN PAGE MUSTARD RELISH**  
Chopped mixed pickles in tangy prepared mustard. Grand flavor accent!  
9½ oz. Jar 15<sup>c</sup>

**ANN PAGE KETCHUP**  
Fine flavor of garden-fresh tomatoes with savory seasonings. Adds zest to any dish!  
14 oz. Bots. 35<sup>c</sup>

**ANN PAGE TOMATO SOUP** 3 10½ oz. Cans 29<sup>c</sup>

**ANN PAGE ELBOW MACARONI** 1b. Cello Bag 18<sup>c</sup>

**A&P Super Markets**  
THE GREAT ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC COAST  
All prices effective through January 17th



# Congress Pressed For Revision Of T-H Law

By Congressional Quarterly

WASHINGTON—(CQ)—After traveling a rocky road of public opinion for five and half years, the Taft-Hartley law is going to be hauled in before the 83rd Congress for possible major repairs.

A survey of top labor leaders, industrial executives and Congressmen by Congressional Quarterly indicates agreement that the law—officially, the Labor Management-Relations Act of 1947—should be revised.

It appears that in the year ahead, those concerned will exert a more moderate, cooperative effort to hammer out a widely accepted labor act than has been made since passage of Taft-Hartley in 1947.

George Meany, new president of the American Federation of Labor, has announced that the AFL is dropping its demands for outright repeal and will cooperate to develop a version acceptable to both labor and management.

On Jan. 15, the Labor Relations Committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce is meeting in Cleveland to work out its proposed amendments for submission to Congress.

## Taft Favors Revision

Congressional leaders have indicated that hearings on proposed changes in the law will begin early in February.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), one of the law's authors, has said he plans to reintroduce some amendments which he proposed unsuccessfully in 1949. Taft is ranking Republican member of the Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee but Jan. 6 said duties as Senate Majority Leader would prevent him from serving as Labor Committee Chairman.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R. N. J.), who said he would accept the chairmanship, has urged several changes in the Act.

On the House side, Rep. Samuel K. McConnell, Jr. (R-Pa.) incoming Chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee, also has indicated that he favors changes, and reportedly would like to see the law rewritten to dissociate the Republicans from some of its provisions.

President-elect Dwight D. Eisenhower is on the record as favoring revision, without scrapping the law. His new Secretary of Labor, Martin P. Durkin, has announced that he will call hearings at which all views will be considered.

## Disagree On Details

Although all sides are taking a more moderate approach to revision, there still is disagreement on details. Leaders of the Congress of Industrial Organizations would like to see the Act "eventually abolished" altogether. On the other hand, some management spokesmen want labor curbs made even tighter.

The position taken by Eisenhower, Taft, McConnell and some other Republican leaders, is between these extremes.

Eisenhower has pledged to "seek advice from all groups—public, management and labor." He feels that early consideration of the Act is important, because "no such legislation can ever be regarded as final . . . it is the American way to take what we have and seek to make it better."

## Specific Amendments

When Congress gets around to considering the law, it is likely to center much of its attention on the national emergency provisions. This is partly due to the rumpus kicked up in 1952 by the steel strike, during which President Truman refused to invoke the law's injunction clause.

Although a federal court on Dec. 29 upheld the constitutionality of injunctions issued under Taft-Hartley, labor leaders are still strongly opposed to this anti-strike clause, and want it relaxed. However, some employers feel that the real need is for tightening this provision and they are likely to find support in Congress.

Labor leaders fear that a coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans—the same which made passage of the Act possible—will try to deal with national emergency strikes by making an effort to abolish company or industry bargaining on a nationwide basis. The National Association of Manufacturers and the U. S. Chamber of Commerce have long opposed industry-wide bargaining "where it constitutes a monopolistic evil."

## "Preventive Medicine"

One important change now being considered has to do with the "preventive" approach to nationwide strikes. This strategy, which would involve use of preventive mediation to avert strikes, particularly is favored by President-elect Eisenhower and Sen. Smith.

Eisenhower has said: "Preventive medicine has worked wonders in preserving health . . . preventive mediation could often anticipate fever spots in our economy." Smith would like to strengthen the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in order "to avert off strikes before they occur." This would obviate the need for using Taft-Hartley injunctions, he believes.

## Other Changes

Sen. Taft and Smith are in agreement on several other needed amendments. One involves removal of the prohibition against voting in a representation election by strikers who have been replaced on the job.

During the campaign President-elect Eisenhower referred to this clause, it is believed, when he said he would support removal of "union busting" features of the Act. Labor also favors this amendment.

Another possible amendment involves the non-Communist oath now required of union officials. On Dec. 27, the House Un-American Activities Committee recommended the abolition of this oath, reporting that it actually works to the advantage of Communists. Two days later, the Senate Internal Security Committee made the same proposal.

Sens. Taft and Smith have urged extension of the oath to company officials. President-elect Eisenhower has backed this change, too, declaring that labor men should not be "singled out" for the oath. Union officers want to see the oath done away with.

"Clarification of relations between the National Labor Relations Board and its general counsel is another point on the Republican reform agenda. At present, the general counsel alone can decide whether charges of unfair labor practices should be discussed. Labor leaders regard this as 'a complete violation of administrative procedures,' but are waiting to see how Taft and Smith intend to 'clarify' relations before

lending or withholding their support.

## Remove Election Ban

Both Taft and Smith agree with labor officials and NLRB that cases handled by the Board should be expedited by removal of the ban against pre-hearing elections and hearing officers' recommendations.

In previous speeches, both have favored ending the mandatory injunctions against secondary boycotts. They would leave it up to one side or the other to voluntarily ask the general counsel for such a ban. Labor leaders support this action.

A redefinition of the term "foreman" to make sure that only those foremen are excluded from bargaining who are "really part of management" is another amendment urged by Taft and Smith.

Labor says it would support a Taft-Smith amendment designed to remove penalties against individuals who strike during the waiting period, which begins when either company or union notifies the other that the contract terminates in 60 days.

Both Senators would rewrite the provision relating to welfare funds to provide "proper supervision" by the Labor Department. Labor men seem to be waiting to learn more about it.

## Keeping the Principles?

Both Taft and Smith feel that these amendments would improve the law without affecting its "basic principles."

However, labor representatives feel that the Act has actually endangered these principles instead of safeguarding them. Some have said that "labor cannot and will not rest until eventually this evil legislation is stricken from the books."

## Japanese Property Ordered Returned

YOKOHAMA (P)—The U. S. Army announced recently it has returned to Japanese ownership more than 4,900 major buildings and nearly a half-billion square feet of land in Japan since Oct. 15, 1951.

A Far East Command announcement said the buildings included the Dai Ichi Building, which formerly housed general headquarters; the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo; the New Grand Hotel and the Mitsubishi warehouse in Yokohama; the Niki Building in Kobe and the Kyoto and Miyako Hotels in Kyoto.

Although there are 109 television broadcasting stations in the United States and a high percentage of the nation's population is within television range, about one-half the area of the country is outside.

# Nagging Backache May Be Due To Kidney Slow-Down



Nagging backache, loss of pep and energy, headaches and dizziness may be due to slowdown of kidney function. Doctors say good kidney function is very important to good health. When some everyday condition, such as stress and strain, causes this important function to slow down, many folks suffer nagging backache—feel miserable. Minor bladder irritations due to cold or wrong diet may cause getting up nights or frequent passages.

Don't neglect your kidneys if these conditions bother you. Try Doan's Pills—a mild diuretic. Used successfully by millions for over 50 years. It's amazing how many times Doan's give happy relief from these discomforts—help the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters flush out waste. Get Doan's Pills today!

For relief from  
Nagging Backache  
Loss of Pep and Energy  
Headaches and Dizziness



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## Sunny Morn Flavor-Full

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Tops off any meal at any time of day!

77¢  
1 lb. bag

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# Margarine

Flavorful, Nutritious and so economical, too!

2 1 lb. ctn. 45¢

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Bananas 2 lbs. 29¢

## Zipper Skin Large Size

Tangerines Doz. 39¢

## Crisp Juicy Wagener

Apples 3 lbs. 35¢

## Sweet Juicy Florida

Oranges 5 lb. bags 39¢

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3 Reg. Bars 23¢

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BOUQUET SOAP

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Gal. Jug 49¢

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3 lb. tin 89¢

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FLOUR 25 lb. bag \$2.09

Sno-Sheen CAKE FLOUR 2 3/4 lb. pkg. 42¢

Cake Mixes 17 oz. pkg. 3 for \$1.00

Hot Roll Mix 14 1/4 oz. pkg. 28¢

Pie Crust Mix 9 oz. pkg. 19¢

Pancake Mix 1 1/4 lb. 18¢

U. S. Good Grade CHUCK ROAST lb. 53¢

U. S. Good Grade, Tender SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 59¢

1/2 Lb. YOUNG TENDER BEEF LIVER

1/2 Lb. PLANCO GRADE A SLICED BACON

BOTH FOR 66¢

Plankinton Domino BACON SQUARES lb. 27¢

Square Cut and Trimmed

Plankinton Cloverland POLISH SAUSAGE lb. 51¢

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## Bread Still Is Mainstay In Every Family's Diet

In these days of high prices, bread is one food that gives good nutritive value for its cost, says Mary Bodwell, food economist for the agricultural economics department at Michigan State College.

Bread in its many forms has been the mainstay of man's diet for centuries. In these days bread can be bought for little more than the cost of ingredients and fuel required for home baking. Home baking is largely a matter of preference with those who appreciate the flavor and aroma of the home-baked loaf.

### Information On Label

If all we had to pay for was the ingredients used in the bread it would cost us only three or four cents. Most of the cost is for processing, delivering and retailing the bread.

The bread counter in the food store will give the careful shopper much information. Look at the label and note the ingredients used and the weight of the loaf. This information is required by the Pure Food and Drug Act. You'll notice that bread made with dried eggs and milk solids is cheaper than bread made with whole milk and fresh eggs. Enriched or whole grain bread will cost you no more than breads not enriched or containing the B vitamins, thiamine, riboflavin, and niacin, and the minerals including iron.

Bread comes in so many different styles and forms that it is difficult to make cost comparisons. Sizes of loaves are often deceiving, since some breads are lighter than others. For that reason, compare the price per ounce of the various breads.

### Keeping Bread Fresh

Day-old bread is often better than fresh bread and is less expensive. It is easier to handle in making sandwiches because it crumbles and tears less. Day-old bread is also preferred for toast, crumbs, puddings and stuffings.

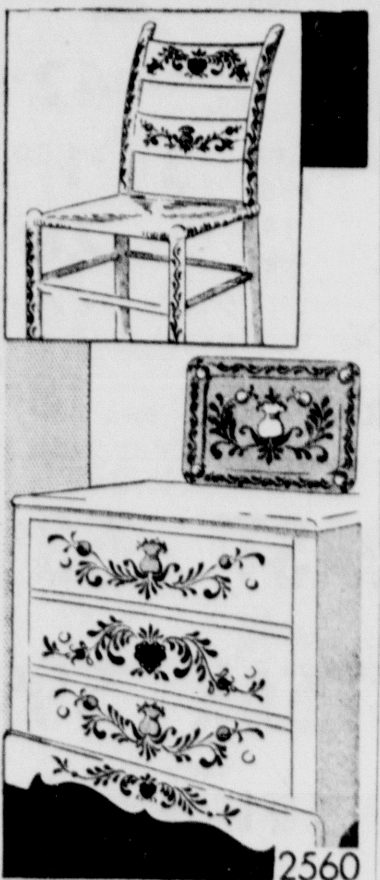
To keep bread fresh and free from mold as long as possible, store in a well-ventilated box or drawer. Don't wrap the loaf in cloth. Cloth absorbs moisture and causes the bread to dry out, Miss Bodwell explains.

## Cornell

**4-H Committees Named**  
CORNELL—The Cornell Senior 4-H Club, meeting at the school Monday, named committees for their special event to be held in Marquette. Tickets are in charge of Yvonne Gamache, chairman, Grace Budinger, Shirley Hardy and Juanita Carlson, and arrangements in charge of Grace Budinger, chairman, Marcie Harrison and Ethel Olson. The next meeting will be held at the Cornell Hall Jan. 19.

**Briefs**  
Mrs. Anna Dombroski and Alec Goodson arrived Saturday from Chicago to attend the funeral of their father, August Goodson.

Iron that are not to be used for a long time should be warmed and rubbed with paraffin to prevent rust. They should also be covered to protect from dust.



VERSATILE PATTERN  
By MRS. ANNE CABOT

These designs may be used on furniture, plates or trays, or on pillow tops, aprons, curtains or linens. They may be traced and then painted on the first mentioned items, or transferred and embroidered on the latter.

Pattern No. 2560 contains tracing designs, color suggestions—for painting or embroidery—and stitich illustrations.

Send 25c in COINS, your name, address and the PATTERN NUMBER to ANNE CABOT, Escanaba Daily Press, 372 West Quincy, St. Chicago 6, Ill.

2c cents.



**BETROTHAL TOLD**—Mr. and Mrs. George R. Cass of 211 S. 11th St., are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Leonard Pepin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Pepin, 826 N. 19th St. A summer wedding is planned.

## Births

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Rose of Cornell are the parents of a daughter born at St. Francis hospital Jan. 14. The baby weighed 8 pounds and 4 ounces.

Rex Alan is the name of the son born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Mortier, 909 Delta Ave., Gladstone. The baby who weighed 8 pounds and 13 ounces at birth arrived Jan. 13 at St. Francis hospital.

## P. E. O. Chapter Meeting Tonight

The P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet this evening at 8 at the home of Mrs. J. F. Bartlett, with Mrs. Clara Somers and Miss Elizabeth Leiper, assisting hostesses. Mrs. H. G. Wescott of Gladstone will have charge of the Founder's Day program.

## Medical Auxiliary Dinner Tuesday

The Auxiliary to the Delta-Schoolcraft Medical Society will meet Tuesday, Jan. 20, at 6 p. m. at the House of Ludington for dinner and a program. Wives of all doctors in the area are invited to attend.

## Thompson

THOMPSON—James Scully, Marquette, regional director of conservation, was a business visitor at the hatchery Tuesday.

Martin Miller, superintendent of the hatchery, is taking a course of instruction at Higgins Lake this week.

Hugo Erickson and Clare Steele took a load of walleyes to Hammond Lake in the Lower Peninsula Tuesday.

Philip Olsen has returned to his studies at St. Lawrence College, Mt. Calvary, Wis., after a visit

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## Mrs. W. A. Erickson Is Honor Guest At Bridal Shower

Mrs. Walter A. Erickson, the former Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, whose marriage took place Jan. 8 in Rockford, Ill., was honored at a shower Tuesday evening given by her daughter, Mrs. Ed Hengesh, assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul A. Sullivan and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ludwig Kjellberg.

The attractively appointed party was held at the Hengesh home, 329 S. 14th St.

Mrs. A. A. Villemur had high score and Mrs. Clarence Lippold was second in canasta, and buncos awards went to Mrs. Oscar Gidlund and Mrs. Kjellberg. Mrs. Elen Schils received the guest award. A party lunch was served and Mrs. Erickson was presented with a beautiful gift for her new home.

with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Olsen.

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At 10 A. M.  
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110 South 9th Street

## AS WE LIVE

Let Friendship Ripen Into Romance With Age

By Elizabeth B. Hurlock, Ph.D.  
One of the most serious mistakes young adolescents make is to try to make a bigger issue out of their romances than they should. That is the trouble with the girl who wrote:

(Q) "I'm a girl in my early teens. I have liked a boy for nearly two years. We have become very close in that time but he seems to like me as a sister. He has liked very many girls during that time and he has asked me problems concerning them. My girl friend seems to think that I should let him know that I like him during the time he doesn't like any other girl. Can you tell me what I should do?"

I heartily disagree with the advice your girl friend has given you. You would make a great mistake if you tried to impress upon this boy how much you like him. If he is in his early teens too, he is much too young to be getting serious about any girl.

He must know already that you like him. Otherwise, why would you date him and why would you be willing to listen to his problems about other girls? He looks upon you as a good friend and that is all you can hope for at his age and yours.

It is logical that he should treat you as a sister. He is too young to be romantic. In time, his liking for you may turn to love, but you certainly can't expect that to happen until he is older, has finished his schooling, and can begin to think seriously about the possibility of marriage.

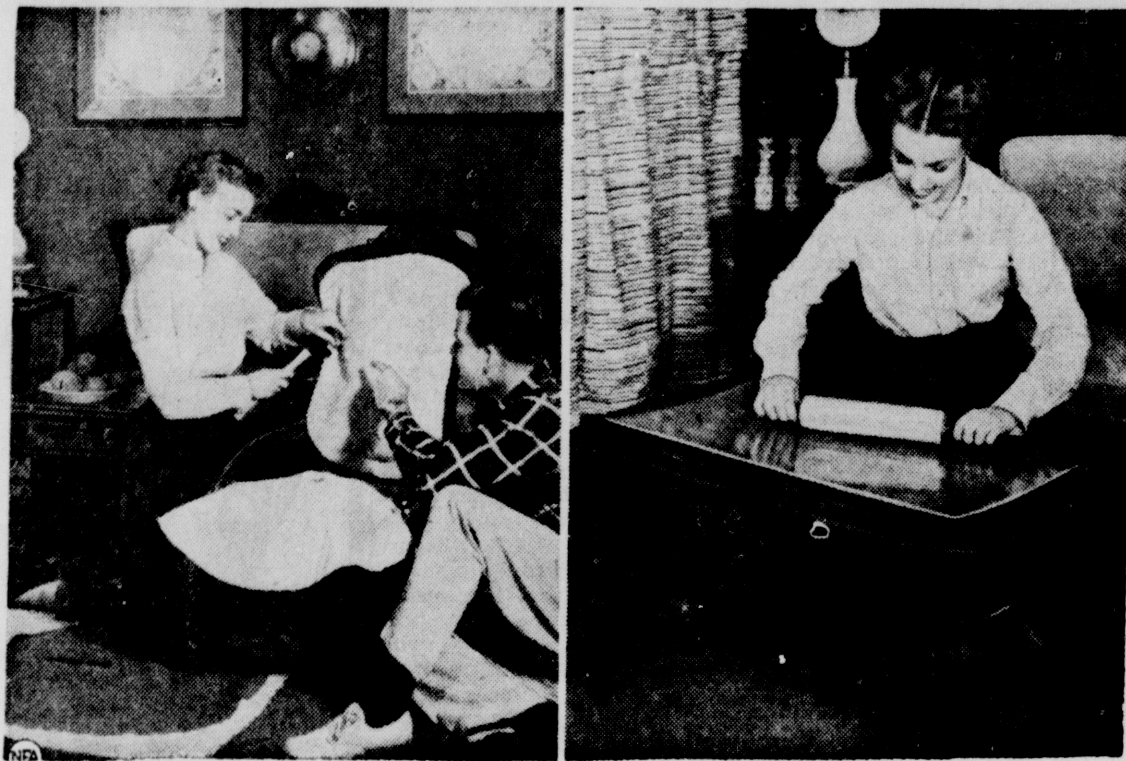
Don't make an issue about your friendship and don't expect him to show you how much he likes you. That would be just as foolish as to tell him how much you like him.

When he is not interested in another girl, you can be especially an aid to him and see to it that he has a good time when he is with you. Then he may be less interested in having dates with other girls. The very fact that you and he have good times together and have continued your friendship for two years should be proof to both of you that you have much in common and have a real affection for one another.

Dr. Hurlock is author of 12 books on psychology. Her advice in this column is free. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Type numbers on sheets show how many threads there are per square inch of the sheet. Type 128 is medium-weight muslin. Type 140 is heavy-duty muslin. Type 180 is smooth, light-weight percale. Type 200 is superfine and luxurious percale.

## Table Top Takes A Beating, Stands Up Well; Plastic Also Makes Upholstery Scuff-Resistant



Antique furniture is reupholstered (left) with vinyl plastic fabric. This couple traced the shapes of the chair seat and back with a pencil and cut them out. Now the girl tacks the pieces in place. Next step will be to trim off raw edges and cover them with wetting, using gimp tacks. Rolling pins can do more than make pie crust. Girl (right) demonstrates the way to roll a new melamine-laminate plastic top onto your coffee table to make a scuff-resistant surface. A 1/16th-inch sheet of the plastic is first cut to size with a hand saw and special quick-setting adhesive is applied to both plastic and table. Bevel the edges with hand plane for perfect finish.

By ANNETTE JEWETT

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A melamine laminate is the latest thing to make your coffee table resistant to water rings, burns, bangs, feet parked on it, chipping and other abuse not-so-tenderly administered by guests having too good a time to think about your table's good looks.

This melamine laminate is a hard plastic sheet, 1/16th of an inch thick, that you cut to fit exactly on the top of your table. These are the tools you will need: a hand saw having at least 12 teeth to the inch; a quick-setting adhesive made especially for the job; a hand plane; and a kitchen rolling pin.

Lay the plastic sheeting on the table top and cut to size with the saw, keeping it at a very low angle to avoid chipping the table edge.

Apply the adhesive to the two surfaces you wish to cement together. Let them dry 15 minutes before putting together.

Seal table and laminate together after first matching edges exactly, by rolling with your rolling pin from the center out to the edge.

Bevel the edges with your hand plane for a perfect finish. Now let anyone who will leave a wet glass overnight on your coffee table!

Who hasn't admired those kitchens with plastic counters that clean so easily? Housewives roll out pie crust on them without even bothering with a board. Once you had to order entire new kitchen units before you could get these wonderful counter tops. Now handy husbands can make kitchen over for their wives without too great an investment.

Melamine laminates 1/10th of an inch thick have curves engineered into them so they will hug a flat surface—one free from bumps—with air-tight fit.

Tools you will need for the job are a keyhole or coping saw, a cove molding, overlap-type molding and nails. The moldings are

available through the same lumber dealers that carry the melamine laminate.

Cut the panels to size with the saw. Fasten cove molding securely to the counter base by nailing it through the flange directly to the counter type. Then slip the laminate into the molding.

Secure overlap-type molding to the edges that have no wall support and screw or nail in place. Nails never go through the plastic but only through the molding into the surface that supports the plastic.

If you want to put up a melamine laminate behind your stove or on any other wall surface that gets a lot of staining, you can do that easily too.

Lay out studding on the wall where the panel joints will be. Anchor plastic panels to the wall with long metal strips nailed vertically along the studding. Hold top and bottom edges temporarily in place with shingle nail heads. Next step is to fit snap-on type

moldings in place on the strips that serve as molding tracks. These snap-on moldings match the pattern of the plastic panels and are bought with the laminate.

You can get materials and directions for doing a whole house in plastic if you so desire. Take your bedroom, for example—you can cover the walls with a plastic fabric that looks like wallpaper but is far less delicate; upholster the furniture with electronically-quilted plastic; have draperies, bedspreads and dressing—table skirts in new plastic fabrics that have all the beauty and soft feel of textile fabrics.

The adjoining bathroom can be done in lustrous plastic tiling. Of course all the surfaces in these plastic rooms are mar-proof laminates. The wastebaskets, jewel case, closet accessories and practically everything else in these practical, beautiful rooms are your own plastic handwork.

## Social-Club

**Town & Country Club**  
The Town & Country extension club met at the home of Mrs. Nap Morin in Ford River Tuesday evening for a lesson modern clothing care. The February meeting will be held in Escanaba at the home of Mrs. Leo Londo.

**Ford River Club**  
Members of the Ford River Extension Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Roy Goodman, the meeting opening with dessert served by the hostess at 1:30. Plans for a home nursing class were discussed and a lesson on modern methods of clothing care was given by Mrs. Phil A. Miron.

## Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Emerson B. Harvey of Escanaba and John Skradski of Gladstone attended the meeting of the Upper Peninsula Funeral Directors' Association held Tuesday at Ishpeming.

**Mother's SPAGHETTI**  
Tops in taste... Flavor-blends with more expensive foods into satisfying nutritious combination dishes.

**Duncan Hines**  
America's Leading Authority on Fine Food

announces his

# 3 New Cake Mixes

**WHITE • YELLOW • DEVIL'S FOOD**

*Now you don't need a recipe to bake perfect "recipe" cakes!*

**DUNCAN HINES** is known to millions of Americans as the author of "Adventures in Good Eating." More people have turned to him for advice on better cooking and good eating than to anyone else in history.

### A Message from Duncan Hines

"Have you hesitated to try a cake mix—because you are doubtful about the flavor and freshness of 'cake mix' cakes? Or have you used cake mixes with disappointing results?"

"I know how you feel. I long sensed the need for a cake mix that would give you the unforgettable goodness of homemade 'recipe' cakes. So I decided to develop a cake mix planned just like a prized recipe... to give

you true homemade goodness and still save you time and work.

### You Add Fresh Eggs— You Get Finer Cakes

"Repeated tests convinced me that no cake made with dried eggs could hope to rival those made with fresh eggs—in taste, in flavor, or in texture. So fresh eggs became a must for my new mixes.

"When new Duncan Hines Cake Mixes were first home-tested, truly astonishing reports began to pour in. Women simply

refused to believe that they were tasting cakes made with a cake mix!"

"One woman wrote, 'Not in twenty years, since I was a little girl, have I enjoyed a cake so much.'"

### You'll Bake Perfect Cakes—Or Your Money Back!

The makers of Duncan Hines Cake Mixes make you this challenging offer—whether or not you've ever baked a cake in your life:

**You'll bake cakes that will equal in every respect the most delicious homemade "recipe" cake you've ever tasted... every time you use Duncan Hines Cake Mixes, or we'll pay you back every cent you paid.**

You be the judge—you, your family, your friends. You'll find Duncan Hines Cake Mixes at the grocer's now. Get them—and set out on an exciting adventure in good eating!



**GUARANTEED THE BEST CAKE MIXES YOU'VE EVER USED OR YOUR MONEY BACK**



## Youth Council Names Officers

Leonard Sabourin of Bethel Free church, Gladstone, was elected chairman of the Youth Council at a meeting held Monday evening in the Mission Covenant church.

Marie Erickson, also of Bethel church, was reelected as vice-chairman. Lois Borns of the Mission Covenant church was reelected secretary and June Anderson of Calvary Baptist church, Escanaba, was chosen as treasurer.

Named to the program committee are Leone Larson of the First Baptist church, Gladstone, and Leona Anderson of the Mission Covenant church, Escanaba.

A Youth rally has been planned and scheduled for Wednesday, Jan. 28, at the Junior High school in Escanaba. A film entitled "In Texas" made by Evangelist Billy Graham, is to be shown. The film is said to have exceptional merit and the Youth for Christ council has been trying for months to obtain it for showing at rallies. Special music is also planned for the rally.

## Bowling Notes

HOLY NAME LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Goebel Beer	20	13	
Gladstone IGA	20	13	
Thelsson-Clemens	18	15	
Braunstein Beer	17	16	
Renegades	17	16	
DePuydt's Service	15	18	
Hyde Strikers	12	22	
HTG-Goebel Beer, 880; HTM-Hyde Strikers, 2490; HIG-Clarence Carriere, 248; HIM-Clarence Carriere, 267			
High averages—J. W. VanDeWeghe 182, B. H. Skellenger 176, Clarence Carriere 175, Floyd Vandaele 169, Jack Ulrich 166			

Name in the Paper  
Tony Raspor 212, B. H. Skellenger 203.

MAJOR LEAGUE			
	W	L	
Hughes Motors	28	11	
Aracida Inn	25	14	
Harry's K. C. Club	24	15	
Sigan Forest Products	24	15	
Burns-Sebeck	20	19	
Naima	17	22	
Reall's Drugs	8	10	
DeRoock's Sporting Goods	7	12	
HTG-Harry's K. C. Club, 969; HTM-Sigan Forest Products, 2763; HIG-J. W. VanDeWeghe, 647			
High averages—J. W. VanDeWeghe 184, Raymond Wahowiak 179, Phil Brazeau 175, Harry Gainer 155, Charles Lundmark 172, Harold Kleiman 172, E. T. Rasmussen 171, Allan Gillis Jr. 171			

Name in the Paper  
Phil Brazeau 202, Arthur Brandt 208, Raymond Wahowiak 203, Harold Kleiman 210, James Bright 211, Alphenix Benard 216.

## Archers Meet To Practice Tonight

Another meeting of the Gladstone Archery club is to be held tonight at 7:30 in the Gladstone high school gymnasium. Everyone who has their own equipment is invited to come out and practice. A large attendance is anticipated.



**HICOG CONGRATULATED**—Dr. James B. Conant (right) is shown being congratulated by former High Commissioner to Germany, John B. McCloy, at Cambridge, Mass. Dr. Conant resigned as president of Harvard University to accept the post of High Commissioner given him by President-elect Eisenhower. (NEA Telephoto)

## Doris McKnight Bride Saturday Of Elmer D. Dahn

Miss Doris Ann McKnight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McKnight, 413 Delta avenue and Elmer D. Dahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dahn, Brampton, were united in marriage at a double ring ceremony at 11 on Saturday morning at All Saints Catholic church. Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette performed the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father who escorted her up the white carpeted aisle. Her bridal gown of satin and net had a cathedral train. A coronet of seed pearls secured her fingertip veil of illusion. She carried a colonial bouquet of carnations and mums.

Miss Frances McKnight, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Jeanine Dahn, sister of the groom was bridesmaid. Their gowns were designed alike and they wore matching headpieces and gloves. The maid of honor's gown was orchid taffeta and she carried pink and white carnations and the bridesmaid's gown was turquoise taffeta. Her flowers were yellow and white carnations. LeRoy McKnight, brother of the bride, was best man and Harold Berg, a friend of the groom, ushered.

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. McKnight chose a purple suit with winter white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations. The groom's mother wore a wine colored wool dress

with blue accessories. Yellow and white carnations comprised her corsage.

A wedding dinner with covers for twenty-five guests, was served at the bride's parental home. For the occasion, the dining room was trimmed with white, orchid and turquoise streamers. The traditional wedding cake centered the table. A reception was held from 7 until 9 in the evening at the Community hall in Brampton followed by a dance. Over one hundred and fifty guests called to extend congratulations to the young couple. The bride's table was covered with a white linen cloth centered with the tiered wedding cake topped by the traditional miniature bride and groom. Lighted tapers in crystal holders were placed at either side.

Both the bride and groom attended Gladstone high school. They will make their home in Milwaukee.

Out of town guests attending were Russell Willyard, Elborn, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Emory Maloney, Pound, Wis., Mrs. Mae Needham, Escanaba.

## National Bank In Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the First National Bank in Gladstone was held Tuesday afternoon.

Shareholders met first and selected directors for the current year namely, Eloy Hanson, Loyal W. Hanson, James T. Jones, Frank A. Miller and S. R. Venne. After the directors were chosen, the board met and named the following officers: Eloy Hanson, president; James T. Jones, vice president; E. H. Noblet, cashier, and Wm. J. Noreus, assistant cashier.

Business of the past year was reported to have been very satisfactory.

## Buckeye PTA Card Party Successful

The Buckeye Parent-Teachers association sponsored a card party Tuesday evening which proved highly successful.

Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Jack Burroughs, in five hundred to Mrs. Walter Balenger, in canasta to Rose Kuchon and in smear to Mrs. Percy Harvey and Blaine Clausen. Mrs. Jack Burroughs received a special award.

At a business meeting which preceded the social it was decided to sponsor a bake sale on Feb. 14. The room award, based on parent representation, went to the kindergarten.

A group of men are now installing a kitchen in the school building. Working on the project are Francis Rabito, Larry Johnston, Claren Frederickson and Rene Maskart.

## Slayer Of Mother Known In Gladstone

Kenneth Maurer, 20, Detroit youth arrested for the hatchet slaying of his mother and sister, is well known to Don Meilleur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meilleur, 1201 Delta avenue, city, formerly of Detroit.

"Kenny used to be assistant Scoutmaster of our troop, Troop 468, and I slept many nights in

## Lutheran Church Board Is Chosen

Officers of the First Lutheran church were selected at a recent meeting of the congregation.

Forming the board of administration are Trustees Ed Parkhurst, Roy Olson and Glenn Nelson, and Deacons B. H. Skellenger, D. D. and Robert Ebbeson, and ex-officio Deacon Otto Dahlbeck.

Named to the board of remuneration were John P. Vogt, LeRoy Hamilton and Dr. B. H. Skellenger.

Mrs. Carl J. Anderson was named as delegate to the Superior Conference with Mrs. Adolph Johnson as alternate.

Named as delegate to the district conference was Mrs. John Sepic with Mrs. Wilbert Rivers as alternate.

Church caretaker is Diane Peterson. Ushers are John Vogt and Arthur Bjorklund. Mrs. Howard Sundblad is organist and Mrs. Clifford Peterson directs the choir.

## Lady Macabees Install New Staff

Mrs. Lucy Zimmel was installed as Commander of the Macabees at a meeting held on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. August Pickard. She succeeds Mrs. Lella Russell, past commander. Other officers installed were Mrs. Ella VanDeWeghe, Lt. Commander; Mrs. Marie Lacombe, Record keeper; Mrs. Emma Feldt, chaplain; Mrs. Madeline Beechler, Mistress-at-Arms; Mrs. Blanche Louis, Sergeant; Mrs. Alma Nelson, sentinel; Mrs. Emma Raddant, Picket; Mrs. Eva Pickard, Deborah; Mrs. Ann Richter, First lady of the Guard; Mrs. Dorothy Gregory, second Lady of the Guard.

Dinner was served at 6:30 at Stella's cafe and the business meeting and social was held at the Pickard home.

Farm animals are helping farmers protect crops. Turkeys kill worms in tobacco fields, goats control several kinds of shrubby weeds, and geese eat grass in the cotton field.

the same tent with him," Don said.

## C-C To Name 3 New Directors

Three new directors will be named to the Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce of Gladstone at an election to be conducted in the near future.

Ballots will be prepared and distributed by the 20th of January, returnable by Jan. 28.

All members of the Chamber of Commerce except present members of the board are eligible for election. Retiring members are Gus Dehlin, A. C. Peterson, Rev. Theophil Hoffmann, J. L. Jacobson and J. E. Ulrich. None of the above will be eligible for places on the board until a year has elapsed.

Holdover members of the board are Charles Burton, Oliver Gabrielson, Frank Jandro, O'Neil D'Amour, Walter Tang and H. T. Brewer.

Because of possible traffic bottleneck, the board is recommending another crossing on the Soo Line in north Gladstone, possibly on Third Avenue North.

A special dinner meeting will be held at the Lincoln Hotel on Feb. 10 at which time the new directors will be announced. Named to tabulate the vote was a committee composed of Charles Burton, Walter Tang and Oliver Gabrielson.

## SEE—PAGE 11

for Big IGA Adv.

Beer and Wine to take out!

Open 'til 10 Evenings

Save-Way Market

(Formerly Jandro's)

Phone 9-4911

## Singing Club Plans Activities For Year

Officers of the Singing Club met Tuesday after school to plan activities and programs for the year.

Officers present at the meeting included Mike Hammond, Willie Fink, Linda Nyberg, Kristin Mathison, Lorraine Seronko and Joyce MacKenzie.

Following the meeting the group went to the home of Mrs. Selma Jacobson where refreshments were served.

Helmer Marie Sohlberg was a guest of the group.

## SEE

Northland Stores on Page 9

Star Grocery

Phone 3611

Frank's Market

Phone 2881

## CARD OF THANKS

We wish to offer our heartfelt thanks to neighbors and friends for the kindness and sympathy extended to us at the time of our recent bereavement, the death of our beloved wife and mother, Clementine Sinnavee. Particularly we are thankful to those who sent spiritual or floral bouquets, to Father Matt LaViolette for his consoling words, to members of All Saints student choir, the pallbearers, those who offered autos for the services and to all others who by word or deed assisted us at this time. The memory of these kindnesses will long remain with us.

Signed:

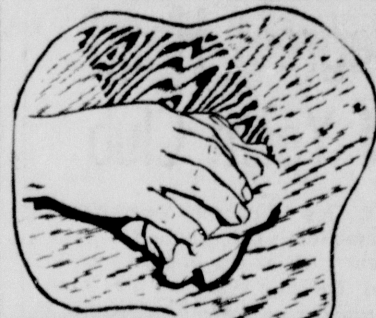
Theophil Sinnavee

Louis Beck

Mary Smith

Charles Beck

Joseph Beck



**NEW** simple way TO STAIN WOODWORK and FURNITURE

Glid-Tone is an improved pigmented wiping stain for new or old furniture, interior woodwork and floors. Works equally well on soft or hard woods. Ideal for staining unfinished furniture in modernistic blonde or traditional colors. Brings out the natural beauty of the wood grain. Made by Glidden—makers of the wonder paint Spred SATIN.



Irving Swanson, Prop.

Phone 9-2311 — 805 Delta

Bargains you want on Classified Page

# SALE!

## DRESSES \$8.90

- cottons
- wools
- rayon crepes
- failles

Many, many wools, soft rayon crepes, failles and cottons. Charming styles, loveliest of colors... wonderful buys for you in dresses to take you right on into spring. sale \$8.90



**Lewis**  
gladstone

812 Delta .... Phone 4681



Misses' 39.95  
**Stormcoats!**  
Fur Collars!

# \$21

Crease and water resistant, durable nylon-G-rayon sheen gabardine stormcoats. Finely tailored throughout, with densely piled alpaca lining down to the hem! Multiple stitched buckle belts, arm shields, flip pockets, knitted wristlets... and costly grey or blue Laskin mouton processed dyed lamb collar. Navy, green, red, grey. 10 to 20.

**Lewis**  
gladstone

814 Delta ..... Phone 4681



## CHICKENS

Fresh killed, right from the farm, Lb. 49c  
Yellow, tender and delicious

## Burt's Potato Sausage

An economical meal and good Lb. 39c

Lean streaked		
Fresh Side Pork	Lb.	39c
Young and tender		
Beef Liver	Lb.	79c
Pork Butts, lean, boneless		
Smoked Daisies	Lb.	69c
Fresh Pig's Feet	2 Lbs.	29c
Lean and meaty		
Spare Ribs	Lb.	39c
Sharp, it bites back		
Aged Cheese	Lb.	79c
Admiral brand		
Oleo	5 Lbs.	\$1
U. S. top Comm. steer		
Beef Pot Roast	Lb.	59c
Ends and Pieces		
Bacon	Lb.	23c

Burt Says: Meat makes the meal. Serve Co-op meals and see how much better your meals can really be. Ask your neighbor.

Fresh daily from the farm, large—special  
**EGGS** - - - - 2 doz. 97c

U. S. Grade No. 1  
**POTATOES** - 15 lb. 69c, 50 lb. \$2.39

Good cooks and bakers  
Just Arrived . . . a shipment of large fat 4 K salt Herring. Pickled Herring, bulk; Anchovies, Bulk Bloaters; Cod Fish; Herring in wine sauce and cream sauce. Come on you Herring Chokers, come and get it.

Farmers: Co-op Feeds will increase your milk check. Feeds for all livestock and poultry, priced right.

Co-op R. L. Early June Peas . . . . 2 cans 35c

Miracle Whip . . . . . 1 quart jar, special 54c

Ample Parking Facilities

## CO-OPERATIVE STORE

Where Ma Buys Meat That Pa Can Eat  
Delta at 11th Phone 9-2571



## Elegreet Head Of Yacht Club

Charles Elegreet was elected commodore of the Gladstone Yacht club at the annual meeting held Tuesday night at the clubhouse. He succeeds Eloy Kinnie to the office.

Named as vice commodore was Fred Schwarzer. Roy Hawkison is secretary, Dwyer Mackin social secretary and Walter Lied, treasurer.

Chosen as directors were James T. Jones and Walfrid Lindberg. Annual reports were read at the meeting which was well attended. Lunch was served during the evening.

## Welfare Club Has Interesting Meet

An interesting meeting of the Child's Welfare club was held on Monday evening at the Walter Boucher home on Montana avenue. A report of the relief committee was given concerning the work done at Christmas time. Over 27 bushel baskets were delivered to 27 needy families in the community. These baskets contained canned goods, vegetables, fruits, meat, Christmas goodies, such as candy and nuts and a toy for each child. Toys were donated by the Rotary and Lions club and the Memorial Methodist Church Guild. Several cases of canned goods were donated by J. R. Van-Arnam of "Country Gardens" and cash donations from several firms and individuals. A total count of over 112 children were taken care of in the families presented with baskets.

Help in delivering the baskets was given by the Scout troop under the leadership of A. B. Ellingson Jr., and Jack Shiner's Cub pack collected food for their own basket and in turn presented it to the Welfare club for distribution. LeRoy Hamilton's Scout troop is splitting wood and hauling it for the little house which is kept up by the Relief committee. This house is used for storing clothing and various members work there to repair and clean the goods.

The club will hold its annual bake sale on Saturday February 7, at Siebert's Hardware. Mrs. A. A. Hollick is the chairman and Mrs. Sylvester Martin, co-chairman.

Mrs. E. H. Noblet received the award in bridge and Mrs. Roy Hawkison in canasta during the social hour which followed the business session.

A delicious lunch was served at the conclusion of the evening.

## Briefly Told

**Novena Service**—Novena services are to be held Friday evening at 7:15 at All Saints Catholic Church.

**Perkins League**—The Luther league of Bethany Lutheran Church, Perkins, will meet Sunday night at 8.



**NEIGHBORS HELP DELTON CHILD**—Carol Jo Hine, 5, of Delton, Mich., (left) who came to Boston in a two-day train trip for study of a heart ailment at Boston Children's Hospital, is shown with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Hine (right), and nurse Mary Hughes. Friends and neighbors in Delton, Mich., who heard of Carol Jo's serious heart condition started raising funds to make the trip possible. (NEA Telephoto)

## Minor Arrested With Beer In Car

Donald Dennis Erickson, Escanaba, was arrested for possession and transportation of intoxicating beverages in an auto by Michigan State Police and upon arraignment before Justice of Peace A. T. Sohberg yesterday pleaded guilty and was fined \$50, which was suspended, and ordered to pay court costs of \$4.30.

In addition Erickson was given a suspended 60 day jail term and placed on a two-year probation. Immediate invoking of the jail term will mark violation of the probation.

## Fails To Pay Fine, Given Term In Jail

Failure to pay the balance of a fine imposed in Justice court in June, 1952, resulted in John Robert, Escanaba, being sentenced to 15 days in the county jail when he was brought before Justice A. T. Sohberg yesterday afternoon.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carrier have arrived from Key West, Fla., where they spent their honeymoon and are visiting with his mother, Mrs. Matilda Carrier until Monday when they will leave for Thief River Falls, Minn., to make their home.

The Ray Billings have moved into their new home at 1417 Dabota avenue.

Walter Hillman, former Gladstone resident, recently submitted to major surgery in a Chicago hospital.

## Notice

on Page 7

for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

## Social

### Pre-Nuptial Shower

Miss Dolores Hart was honored at a pre-nuptial shower party on Tuesday evening. Over sixty persons attended the event which was held in the private dining room at the Lincoln house. Bridge, whist, five hundred, and canasta formed the social diversion. In bridge, Mrs. Sylvester Schram was high and Mrs. I. S. Willis, low. Mrs. Wilfred Bedard was high in whist and Mrs. Lawrence Leveille, low. In five hundred, Mrs. Oliver Reno of Escanaba was high and Mrs. Earl Reno, low. Canasta winners were Mrs. Al. Fink high and Mrs. Peter Peterson, low. The special award went to Mrs. Earl Reno.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of the evening and the honored guest was presented with many beautiful and useful gifts.

Party arrangements were made by the Mes. Al. Brusoe, J. P. Louis, Frank Kid and William Beveridge, Jr.

Miss Hart will become the bride of Ray Mariucci of Iron Mountain on Saturday, January 24. The wedding will take place at 10 at All Saints Catholic Church.

### Michael's Party

Michael Damitz celebrated his fourth birthday anniversary on Tuesday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Damitz. Games were played with the award in the first game going to Danny Cannon, in the second game to Diane Peterson and the third game to Bruce Hawkison.

A delicious birthday luncheon was served at a table decorated

with the Cowboy motif featuring Indians and teepees at one end of the table and cowboys and a corral at the other with the birthday cake centering the table. Each little guest received balloons and noisemakers as favors. The little honored guest received many nice gifts as mementoes of the event.

Those attending were Kathy Marten, Stephen and Blake Cowen, Danny Cannon, Bruce Hawkison, Bob and Tom Stade, Patty Schmidt, Michael's cousin Diane Peterson and his sister Cindy. Jackie Long was unable to attend because of illness.

In the evening, Michael's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Beaudry and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson were supper guests at the event.

### Bridge Club

Mrs. Tom Bolger was hostess to the members of her bridge club on Tuesday evening at her home, 1315 Wisconsin avenue. Mrs. Walter Boucher held high honors and Mrs. Francis Smith, second.

A dessert luncheon was served at the close of play.

Guests were Mrs. Francis Smith and Mrs. Charles Smith.

## SPECIALS DAN'S GROCERY

521 Wisconsin Ave.

Dill Pickles, qt. jar	27c
Miss Minneapolis Flour, 25 lbs.	\$1.85
Rapid River Butter, lb.	72c
Dinner Bell Oleo, 2 lb.	45c
Oscar Mayer Pure Lard, 2 lbs.	25c
Norwood Sliced Bacon, lb.	45c
Spare Ribs, lb.	39c
Fresh Pork Liver, lb.	29c
Pure Ground Beef, lb.	49c
Fresh Killed Stewing Chickens, lb.	49c
Sirloin or T-Bone Steak, commercial grade, lb.	65c
Pork Butt Roast, lb.	49c
Beer and Wine to Take Out	

## IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of our mother, Mrs. Hildur Strom, who passed away one year ago today, Jan. 15, 1952:

What would we give her hand to clasp,

Her patient face to see,

To hear her voice, to see her smile,

As in the days that used to be;

But some sweet day we'll meet again,

Beyond the toil and strife,

And clasp each others hand once more,

In heaven, that happy life.

Sadly missed by

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Augustson

Rev. and Mrs. John Strom,

Sarepta, La.

Mr. and Mrs. James Strom,

and Leslie, Los Angeles.

# JANUARY SALE!

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY!

higher priced  
NEW FUR TIE

## COATS

SALE \$55

- dyed marmot
- dyed Persian lamb

Tremendous values! Julliard's poodle cloth, fur-scarfed coats. Dyed marmot on gold, red, beige, 9 to 15. Dyed Persian lamb on red, royal, black. 10-16. Sale \$55

All furs labeled with country of origin.

**Lewis**  
gladstone

812 Delta Phone 4681

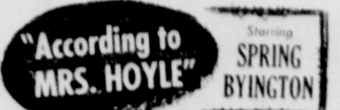
## RIALTO

Last Times Tonight



SHOWN AT 7:00 AND 10:00 P. M.

HIT NO. 2



SHOWN AT 9:00 P. M. ONLY

STARTS FRIDAY

2-COMplete SHOWS-2  
6:30 & 9:00 p. m.

THEY'RE AT IT AGAIN!!



IT ROCKS THE SCREEN WITH SUSPENSE!



POPEYE CARTOON

# IVORY

## CUT RATE DRUG STORES

### GLADSTONE ESCANABA

910-12 Delta, Phone 5931 1015 Lud. St., Phone 925  
RIGHT RESERVED TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

100  
Multi-  
cebrin  
Vitamins  
\$3.29

\$1.50  
Ampho-  
Jel  
Wyeth  
98c

100  
Taka-  
Combox  
Kaseals  
\$3.98

30 cc  
Dapta  
Drops  
\$1.98

100  
Reticulex  
Liver & Iron  
B-12  
\$4.98

100  
Vitamin  
B-1  
10 mg.  
98c

Full Pint  
Vi-Daylin  
Vitamins  
\$2.79

\$2.00  
Rybutal  
Vitamins  
\$1.39

\$1.50  
Children's  
Vitamins  
\$1.29

\$1.65  
Dr. Peters  
Kuriko  
\$1.39

70c  
Fletchers  
Castoria  
49c

Full gallon  
Mineral  
Oil  
Heavy  
\$1.19

**CIGARETTES** 1.79  
CARTON 200, ALL POPULAR BRANDS ....

**ASPIRIN** 9c  
BOTTLE OF 100, MSP 5 gr. ....

**LILT REFILL** 79c  
\$.125 SIZE .....

**LUSTRE CREME SHAMPOO** 69c  
\$1.00 SIZE .....

**CHLORODENT TOOTH PASTE** 49c  
75c SIZE CHLOROPHYLL .....

**MENNENS SHAVE CREAM** 43c  
60c SIZE .....

**SINUS ... AND THOSE TERRIBLE HEADACHES CAUSED BY SINUS**  
Now Relieved by Tablets Taken Internally



The following are copied from a few letters we have on file—  
A man writes: "For the first time in years I do not have a sinus headache."  
A lady says: "I have taken one bottle of Trumac Tablets and since then have had no signs of pain in my head at all."  
A doctor writes: "Have used your product on five patients with very nice results."

One of above patients was the doctor's wife.  
Copies of these and many others on file at our office.  
If you suffer from sinus or sinus headaches why not try a bottle of these tablets and be convinced!

ASK FOR

**TRUMAC TABLETS**

**UNICAPS** 1.79  
100 .....

**SAL HEPATICA** 49c  
75c SIZE .....

**ALKA SELTZER** 39c  
65c SIZE .....

**ANALGESIC BALM** 49c  
75c SIZE .....

**PINEX COUGH CONCENTRATE** 59c  
85c SIZE, MAKES FULL PINT .....

**GLYCERINE Suppositories** 23c  
45c BOTTLE OF 12 .....

60c Mennens Baby Oil 39c	\$1.00 Lanolin Plus Hand Lotion 89c	\$1.25 Vitalis Hair Tonic 79c
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# If You Want To 'Put The Heat On', A Low Cost 'Wanted To Buy' Ad Will Find You A Good Stove Or Heater

Phone 692

It's easy to place an Ad. Just telephone 692 and ask for the Press Ad-Taker. For best results and best rates, place Ad for six times

Phone 692



For best results, place ad for six times. Cancel when you get results. You will be charged only for number of times run.

Rates for the minimum 12-word ad are:

6 Times	42c a day
3 Times	48c a day
2 Times	54c a day
1 Time	60c a day

For six days, the charge is 3 1/2c a word; three days 4c a word; two days 4 1/2c a word and one day 5c a word.

Ad must be placed before 5:30 p. m. the day before publication.

## For Sale

WEAR AND TEAR, that awful pair, can't harm linoleum coated with plastic type Glaxo. Seals out soil. The Fair Store Basement. C-15-11

LIVING ROOM CHAIR, platform rocker, occasional chair, filling cabinet, smoke stand, hall tree. Call 1827. 9560-13-61

MODERN HOUSEHOLD furnishings and appliances, good condition. Phone 9-3663 Gladstone. 533 N. 12th St., by Joe Thys. 9566-13-31

WOOD—All kinds. Call 2666-72 any time. Cut 14", dump truck. Dry, green or mixed. Soft, 8c, 7 and 8c. Mixed hard and soft, 9.50; hard green, 10.50; hard dry, 11.50. C-14-11

FLAT TOP office desk; 12' blond oak counter with shelves and sliding doors; Hollywood bed, complete; ice table; wardrobe; gossip bench; rocker; rag rug. Phone 1425-R. 9577-14-61

LATE MODEL aluminum tub Maytag with pump and rinse tubs. 314 N. 13th St. 9580-14-31

SPEED QUEEN wash machine, 3 years old, good condition. 403 S. 18th. 9562-14-31

BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY dining room set—Credenza buffet, china cabinet, table and 6 chairs; also other items. 315 S. 3rd St. 9569-13-31

SAW FILING, Gunning and Re-Toothed A. F. ELLISON, Locksmith 1218 Lud St. Phone 2658 C-267-11

"AMERICA'S MOST WANTED" outboard—MERCURY! Models on display! SPORTS-MARINE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 1317 Ludington Street, Phone 13-W. Next to Tommy's Lunch. C-243-11

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# Eskymos And Trojans Are Home Over Weekend

## Menominee Maroons To Meet Escanaba Friday To Hawks Drop Close 3-2 Verdict To Calumet Radars In NM Clash

Escanaba and Menominee will carry identical 4-3 season records into Friday night's basketball game at the Junior High gym, with the opening tipoff slated for 8:30.

The Eskymos vaulted into a winning percentage with their 60-44 victory over Stephenson here Tuesday night. Their other wins were posted over Marinette, Marquette and Gladstone while their losses were suffered to St. Joe, Iron Mountain and Ishpeming.

The Maroons' four wins came over Lourdes, Kingsford, Oconto and Stephenson. Menominee has lost to Shioyagan, North, Shawano and Kingsford.

Menominee's last start resulted in a 59-58 defeat from Kingsford, a team which the Maroons had halloped 80-55 earlier in the season.

Bob Fraik, string-bean Menominee center, shares the season high individual scoring record of 41 points with Bob Sharland of Ishpeming.

In addition to Fraik, the Maroons will start Bill Caley and John Christopherson at forwards and Loren Wall and Wayne Ewald or Ronnie England at the guards.

Coach Burt Gustafson's Eskymos will be seeking their longest string of wins this season. If they get by Menominee it will be three in a row.

The Eskymos are in good shape physically with the exception of Pat McDonough who has a slight leg injury suffered in the Stephenson game. Although starters aren't set, Gustafson will open with Fred Boddy at one guard post and Dick Peterson in the center slot. Forwards will be named from John Peterson, Paul Davidson and Tom Gregoire. Bill McGovern or McDonough will team with Boddy.

Ree teams will play a preliminary starting at 7. Evan Kelly and Chaucey St. Germain of Marquette are the officials.

### Perkins Drubs Engadine 64-22

PERKINS — Coach Tom Gerovac's Perkins cagers had little trouble racking up their ninth win of the season last night, defeating Engadine 64-22.

The Central League leaders got off to an 11-2 first period margin and stretched it to 33-3 at the half. Perkins reserves saw action almost from the opening minutes.

In the preliminary between 7-8th graders, Perkins won 41-36. Perkins played host to Grand Marais Friday night.

Perkins	FG	FT	PF	TP
Joe Vandecaveye	2	2	1	6
DeKysar	8	3	0	19
J. Vallier	3	2	0	8
Hackenbruch	1	0	1	2
Jim Vandecaveye	2	0	0	4
Mosier	0	1	0	1
Besson	1	3	1	5
Hermanson	5	1	2	11
Norden	4	0	1	8
Totals	26	12	7	64

Engadine	FG	FT	PF	TP
Schroeder	1	0	0	2
Levellie	2	0	1	4
Drown	3	1	1	8
Levellie	0	0	5	0
A. Fenely	2	0	2	4
K. Fenely	0	1	0	1
McKenzie	0	0	2	0
F. Vallier	1	1	0	3
Totals	9	4	11	22

Score by periods:  
Perkins 11 22 9 22—64  
Engadine 2 1 9 10—22  
Officials: Collins, Boucha, Engadine.

Burt Ingwersen, a member of the first Chicago Bear football team, is assistant coach at the University of Illinois.

A desperate third-period victory bid by the Escanaba Hawks fell short here last night and the Calumet Radars came off the ice with a 3-2 Northern Hockey League victory.

A huge crowd saw the fastest hockey played here this season as the teams tangled in a scoreless first period. The visiting Radars turned on a brilliant exhibition of skating and shooting in the second period in which they took a 2-0 lead.

The Hawks clawed back in the final to score their two goals and had the puck in scoring position late in the game.

**O'Brien Spoiler**  
Owen O'Brien, fast-shooting Radar forward, spoiled Escanaba's second straight home showing. O'Brien threatened several times in the first period and connected after taking a pass from Clyde Manninen at 5:00. A minute and a half later O'Brien stopped a Hawk shot with his mitt, dropped the puck to ice in front of the Escanaba net and flashed across mid-rink on a solo jaunt. O'Brien shook loose from Ed Broughton and beat goalie Ben Artwich from straight-on.

Artwich, who has had some hectic nights in the Escanaba meshes, probably never experi-

enced a period like that second one last night.

The Radars were all over him all the time. Calumet got off 17 clean shots at Artwich and had the puck in offensive position for almost the entire period.

**Few Shots**  
The Hawks, in the second period, were down on the Calumet goal only three times and got off two shots at goalie Jim Kuusisto. The first Escanaba shot was a long poke by Joe Ricci at 10:30 and the second was a desperation

flip by Mark Olson five seconds before the period ended.

Although Artwich was out of the goal several times in the fast action, he made some sensational saves and had hardly a moment's rest. Hawk defensive play fell apart in the frame although Hubert Hamilton broke up some key Calumet plays.

Trailing 2-0, the Hawks came out fighting in the third period and it paid off goal-wise at 3:30 when defenseman Ed Broughton swatted one home from just in-

side the blue line. Kuusisto failed to spot the lofted puck and was beaten cleanly.

**Provo Hits**  
But Don Zappa made it 3-1 for Calumet minutes later after taking a pass from Pete Lehto and getting the puck past Artwich on a high corner shot.

At the 17:15 mark Buddy Provo surprised Kuusisto with a dead shot from the boards to narrow the gap to 3-2. For the remaining two and three-quarter minutes the Hawks put four forwards on the ice and pelted Kuusisto with a half-dozen shots on goal. But the little Calumet goalie turned them all back to preserve the Radars' second victory of the season.

Artwich, in his busiest night of the season, made 43 saves for the Hawks, Kuusisto had 25.

The game was fast and clean throughout, but only eight minor penalties called.

The Hawks travel to Marquette to take on the Sentinels at the Palestra tonight.

**Summary:**  
Escanaba—Artwich, Broughton, Hamilton, Ricci, Webster, Provo, Schultz, Sinclair, Serbinski, Anthony, Olson, Petaja, Belanger.  
Calumet—Kuusisto, Nichols, Kesanen, Manninen, O'Brien, Juopperi, Zappa, Paulson, Kumpulainen, P. Lehto, Hill, Jackovac, Makolin.

Referee: Mel Bertrand; linesman, Bob Giroux.

**First Period**  
Scoring: None.  
Penalties: Hamilton, elbowing (15:00); P. Lehto, pushing (15:30).

**Second Period**  
Scoring: O'Brien (Manninen), 5:00; O'Brien, 6:20.  
Penalties: Hamilton, tripping; Provo, high sticking.

**Third Period**  
Scoring: Broughton, 3:30; Zappa (P. Lehto), 5:00; Provo, 17:15.  
Penalties: Manninen, elbowing; O'Brien, tripping; Nichols, tripping; Kesanen, pushing net.

Shots: Artwich 11 17 15—43; Kuusisto 13 2 10—25.

## In This Corner

With Roy Crandall

Big game of the season for the Harnischfeger basketball team will come Saturday night, Jan. 24, against the Milwaukee Harries. The Esby Harries, who hold down first place in the City League standings, will be up against one of the best industrial teams in Milwaukee where the Harnischfeger quint leads two different leagues. An attractive City League clash is planned as the preliminary in what should be one of the outstanding "independent" attractions of the year.

Golden Gloves boxing fans were pleased to learn that Wayne Tufnell, Manistique's 135 pound Upper Peninsula and Milwaukee open division champion, will be back in action here again this year. Tufnell suffered a cut hand which became infected and it appeared that he would be unable to fight this year. But the condition has cleared up and he's been training with the Manistique squad for the tourney which will be preented at the Junior High gym here Feb. 2-3.

Harvard Lanco, one of the most popular fighters in the tournament last year when he won the novice crown at 135 pounds, will move into the open division this year. If he fights at his same weight he may eventually meet Tufnell in the ring. However, Lanco may be able to move down to the featherweight class this time. Last year at Milwaukee he weighed in at only 129 pounds for his lightweight championship fight.

A reader from Cooks takes us to task because a Cooks basketball game story failed to run on the sport page recently. He says that with two sports pages we should be able to get all the sports in one place. Unfortunately, those words are set in metal type and you can't shrink or expand them. If there's room the stories run where we want them to, if not they are put some place else where they fit. We don't like to see sports stories off the sports page either.

## Grid Coaches Divided On Change In Ruling

(By The Associated Press)

An informal survey of a representative group of the country's coaches by The Associated Press revealed today that opinion on the merits of outlawing the two-platoon system is almost equally divided.

Those in favor of the "one-platoon" system restored Wednesday by the NCAA's Football Rules Committee advanced as their main reasons:

1. The era of the specialist is over.
2. Recruiting will be lessened.
3. Coaches will have to go back to teaching fundamentals.
4. It will benefit the smaller schools.

**Cut Squad Size**  
5. It will help colleges financially by making for smaller squads.

The coaches who preferred the two-platoon system advanced as their argument:

1. It gave more boys an opportunity to play.
2. Boys were less susceptible to injury.
3. Not as much practice time was required.
4. The change will mean a poorer brand of football.

Biggie Munn, coach of the undefeated Michigan State Spartans, who won the mythical national championship said:

"I have gone on record by letting as many boys as possible play, and I'm for anything that gives players that chance. So I like the platoon system. I'm not against the rule change, but I can't see anything wrong with the way it was. I think it will throw the picture wide open next fall."

**Ivy Disapproves**  
"Football won't be as good without the two-platoon system," said Ivy Williamson, Wisconsin coach.

"I was for the system completely; it made football a better game."

Paul (Pooch) Harrell, Indiana athletic director, said he was glad it was discarded.

"It's the greatest thing that could have happened," he said. "The day of specialists is over and recruiting will be cut in half. The coach fraternity will have to go back to teaching fundamentals."

Woody Hayes, Ohio State—"I am thoroughly disgusted with the change. The average daily practice period at Ohio State is one hour and 20 minutes. We simply cannot train a boy to play on both offense and defense in that time. It will

mean longer practices—something I thought the educators were trying to avoid."

**Hurt Some Kids**  
Wes Fesler, Minnesota—"The platoon system has given people better football. The change will help outstanding kids, but it's going to hurt others."

Ray Eliot, Illinois—"I like the two platoon because it makes the game about as fast as possible with

never a dull quarter. A boy who must go both ways gets tired and is more susceptible to injuries."

Guy (Red) Mackey, Purdue athletic director—"It remains to be seen if it's a step forward or backward."

Bob Flora, assistant coach at Iowa—"I don't know how the ruling will affect Iowa but it definitely will upset some plans. It looks as though the smaller schools have got their way."

(By The Associated Press)

Michigan college football coaches were quick to comment on the action by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Rules Committee which apparently doomed the "two platoon" system of gridiron play.

The Rules Committee, meeting in St. Petersburg, Fla., adopted a new rule limiting the substitution of players which in effect kills the use of both offensive and defensive teams.

University of Michigan athletic directors, H. O. "Fritz" Crisler, generally credited with introducing the "two platoon" system against Army in 1945, joined coaches favoring the rule change.

**Crisler Is Favor**  
Crisler, chairman of the rules committee, said the new rule was adopted "in consideration for the best interests of the game."

"Coaches are going to have to consider now who are their best eleven players," Crisler said. "Obviously the boys now will have to play the games both ways."

Biggie Munn, coach of Michigan State's undefeated 1952 national champions, wanted more time to study the new rule.

Munn said the rule change "needs study. Personally I can't see anything wrong with the two-platoon system. I'm for anything that gives more players a chance to play football. Still I'm not against the adopted rule and naturally I go along with it."

"I do think the change will

throw the football picture wide-open next fall," Munn added.

**Won't Help Wolves**  
Bennie Oosterbaan, mentor of the University of Michigan Wolverines, also said he wanted to study the adopted rule change.

"I want to study the change," Oosterbaan said, "but I don't think it will do much help to Michigan."

Opinions varied among small college coaches.

University of Detroit Coach Dutch Clark frankly stated that the rule change came as a surprise.

"Personally I think maybe the game will be going backwards with this new rule," Clark said. "I like the game as it is with the free substitution rule. I do think it will help cut down expenses somewhat and most schools will be able to operate with smaller squads."

Lou Zarza, Wayne University football coach, said he couldn't understand why the rule was adopted.

**Coaches Voted Against**  
"A short time ago a poll of college football coaches showed that they were in favor of the two platoon system. I think it will cause a lot of players to lose interest in the game," Zarza said.

At Albion, head coach Del Anderson commented:

"I don't like it. I think it will mean more injuries since tired

players can't be rested, x x x it will mean fewer thrills for the spectators."

Jack Petoskey, Western Michigan coach, supported the rule change.

"It's all right with me. I never have favored maximum substitutions. The change will reduce the size of college football team rosters," Petoskey stated.

Central Michigan coach Bill Kelly called the rule adoption "a grave mistake."

"The two platoon system has provided us with the best football the game has known."

**Mikan Scores 46 As Lakers Beat Bullets**  
(By The Associated Press)

George Mikan, the 6-10 Minneapolis center, established a National Basketball Association season record Wednesday night by scoring 46 points as the Lakers edged the Baltimore Bullets, 112-104, in double overtime. George's output erased the previous high of 42 points registered by Boston's Bill Sharman on Dec. 11, also against Baltimore.

At that Mikan might have done better. He was banished on six personal fouls midway through the second overtime.

Ed Miller scored 24 points for Baltimore and Vern Mikkelsen had 21 for Minneapolis.

## Gladstone Braves At Bonifas Gym Saturday

### Charles TKO's Young Bascom

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A battering Ezard Charles, throwing each punch like a knock on the door of opportunity, has ended the heavy-weight career of young Wesbury Bascom, a strong-hearted lad who hopes to do better among the light-heavies.

The 23-year-old Bascom reached that decision last night after taking a terrific beating from the ex-heavyweight champion in a scheduled 10-rounder that ended abruptly when Charles won a ninth-round technical knockout.

It was another in a string of comeback victories Charles hopes will lead to another crack at the title.

The fight, which was televised nationally from the St. Louis Arena, was stopped by Referee Dick Young after two minutes and 34 seconds of the ninth. The defeated East St. Louis, Ill., negro, almost continually on the defense, had a bloody face at the end, the victim of jarring, stinging rights and lefts thrown as hooks and up-pereuts.

The 31-year-old Charles was ahead on points all the way.

Bascom weighed 178½ pounds to Ez's 188.

A crowd of 3,836 paid a gross gate of \$9,672. Charles, who was contracted for 35 per cent of the net, received about \$2,600. Bascom picked up about \$1,100.

Stabled at Hialeah this season will be 70 horses that won stake races during 1952.

Coach Cappy Keil's Braves, who also face Stephenson Friday night at Gladstone, have lost a number of close decisions this season and have shown improvement along the line.

Drawing starting assignments will be Tom Moreau and Martin Becker at forwards, Duane Peterson and Norbert Butler at guards and Jerry Norick at center.

The junior varsity teams will meet at 7. Game officials are Omer LaJeunesse and Dave Douglas of Iron Mountain.

## Braves Face Three Games In Five Days

GLADSTONE — The Gladstone Braves assume the "strong man" role this weekend when they take on three teams in five days: namely, Stephenson here Friday, St. Joseph's there on Saturday and Munising here next Tuesday.

Coach Eldon Keil of the Braves is hoping that the run of bad luck which is dogging his team will be broken this weekend. The Braves have lost three games by a total of eight points, any or all of which could have been won with a little better luck.

Stephenson has a capable ball club, one that can provide opposition for the best of them on a given night. Stephenson has beaten Negaunee this season, played Escanaba even for three-quarters

before fading and providing St. Joseph's with strenuous opposition.

The local mentor is sticking by the starting line used thus far this season, Lanky Jerry Norick will be at center with Tom Moreau and Martin Becker at forwards and Duane Peterson and Norbert Butler at guards. In reserve will be Dick Goodman, Dick Switzer, Bob Sandstrom, Jim Carlson and Jack Beach.

Beach was moved up to the varsity squad from Coach Don Pfoenhauer's reserve five this week.

There will be a preliminary game between the reserve quints of the two schools starting at 7.

Vance Hiney and Bob Northey, both of Negaunee, will work the game.

Chicago (AP) — Once-beaten Illinois draws a bead on undefeated Indiana at Bloomington, Ind., Saturday night with a slight statistical advantage in the strategic Big Ten basketball clash.

The Illini, who have won three out of five games on Indiana's home court under coach Harry Combes, also may face a Hoosier team handicapped by the loss of one of its ace men, guard Bob Leonard.

Leonard, who is fourth in Big Ten scoring with a 17.3 average in six games, was admitted to the I. U. infirmary Wednesday with a severe cold. Doctors are trying to ward off influenza.

**Top Team Total**  
Illinois has scored 497 points in its six games to top the Big Ten. Indiana is next with 493. Illinois also has displayed a tighter defense than the Hoosiers, yielding 395 points to 413 for Indiana's foes.

However, Indiana has a distinct advantage in accuracy by hitting 40 per cent of the field goals and 69.6 per cent of free throws—both marks the best in the conference. Illinois has the second best field goal average with 37.8 and shares second with Wisconsin from the foul line with 67.6.

The best defensive club is Michigan State, Illinois' Monday opponent at East Lansing, Mich. The

Spartans, with a 3-2 record have allowed opposition an average of 59.6 points.

**High Centers Meet**  
The Illinois-Indiana battle will pit the league's two tallest centers. The Hoosiers' Don Schlundt, 6-9 sophomore, is the Big Ten's leading scorer with a 25.3 average. John Kerr, the Illini's 6-10 junior, is hitting at a 16.2 clip.

In two contests last year between Indiana and Illinois, Kerr totaled 38 points to 37 for Schlundt.

In Wednesday night's only game for a Big Ten team, Purdue was trounced 71-55 by Notre Dame at Lafayette. Dick Rosenthal, Irish center, pumped in 30 points, 20 in the second half.

**Hockey**  
NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Wednesday's Results  
New York 3, Detroit 2  
Toronto 3, Chicago 0  
Thursday's Schedule  
Montreal at Chicago.  
Detroit at Boston.

**FIGHTS LAST NIGHT**  
St. Louis—Ezzard Charles, 158, Cincinnati, stopped Wesbury Bascom, 178½, East St. Louis, Ill.

Attention

Amateur Photographers!

CASH PRIZES

will be given for the Three Best Pictures Taken During The Showing of Pinin Farina's Newest Triumph

Nash for 1953!

Friday & Saturday January 16 & 17

Register For Free Door Prizes

FLEETWOOD

SALES

2100 Ludington St.—Escanaba

## High Scoring Cooks Buries Eben 80-53

COOKS—Hitting 80 points for the third time in their last four starts the explosive Cooks cagers buried Eben 80-53 in a Central League clash here last night.

Douglas Murray, Cooks center, pounded the hoops for 30 points to lead both teams on the scoreboard. Burton Peterson and John Jacques

each contributed 16 for Cooks. Sturvist paced Eben with 20 points.

The two teams battled on even terms in the first period which ended with Cooks leading 17-16. But from there on the Cooks cagers pulled away steadily and had the decision iced by the end of the third period.

It was the seventh win in nine starts for Cooks. Cooks also won the preliminary game, 49-32.

**Basketball**  
U. P. High School  
Michigan game 49, Negaunee 32.  
Paul 39.  
Cooks 80, Eben 53.  
National Mine 94, Doelle 34.  
Perkins 60, Engadine 24.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Wednesday's Results  
Minneapolis 112, Baltimore 104 (double overtime).  
Thursday's Schedule  
Rochester at Syracuse.  
Boston at Fort Wayne.  
Indianapolis vs. Milwaukee at Shioyagan.

**COLLEGE SCORES**  
EAST  
Seton Hall 69, Fordham 62.  
Columbia 71, Connecticut 39.  
Penn 55, Princeton 53.  
Pitt 66, Carnegie Tech 32.  
Boston College 73, Boston Univ. 65.  
Army 70, Yale 67.  
LaFayette 47, Lehigh 45.

**MIDWEST**  
Notre Dame 71, Purdue 53.  
Bowling Green 80, Toledo 73.  
Miami, Ohio, 90, Xavier, Ohio, 6.  
SOUTH  
N. Carolina 97, Virginia Military 38.  
Georgia Tech 79, Auburn 61.  
Louisville 84, Chicago Loyola 61.

The Chicago White Sox will again use El Centro, Calif., as their spring training site in 1953.

## Sports Roundup

By JOHN F. MAYHEW  
ANN ARBOR (AP)—Michigan will see the boy who probably rates as the hottest individual in the Midwest Hockey League when the Wolverines tangle with Minnesota in a two-game series here Friday and Saturday.

He's John Mayasich, brilliant Eveleth, Minn., sophomore. The hard skating Minnesotan has scored 20 goals in 13 games this season and added 17 assists.

The Michigan—Minnesota hockey series has endured through 110 games since it began in 1922. Minnesota has the edge with 58 victories in that span to Michigan's 43 and nine ties.

Don McEwen, one of Michigan's greatest track athletes, has reaffirmed his decision to hang up his spikes after graduation later this month.

Sophomore Paul Groffsky, six-foot center from Maplewood, N. J., continues to hold the lead in the Michigan basketball scoring race.

Groffsky has dumped in 166 points in 11 games for an average of slightly more than 15 points a game. His closest pursuer is still guard Don Eaddy, with 152 points in the same number of games for an average of a little less than 14 points.

Michigan Basketball Coach Bill Perigo still has a way to go to better Michigan's 1951-52 performance. The lowly Michigan quintet won seven of 22 games a year ago.



## Two-Platoon Football System Is Ruled Out; Limited Substitution

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP)—America's college football coaches, stunned by the swift, unexpected death of the two-platoon system, faced with mixed emotions today the massive reorganization job they must perform between now and September.

The fabulous era of free substitution, with its big squads of highly trained offensive and defensive specialists, has ended. Ahead of the coaches, in the next eight months, lays the task of building whole new teams to play the game both ways.

With one quick, dramatic blow, the two-platoon system was killed yesterday by the Football Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

It was no secret that resentment against the system and its fabulous costs, which had forced 50 small colleges to abandon football, was building up to a high pitch among college presidents and administrators.

**Coaches Overridden**  
But the coaches, in a recent poll, had voted 4-1 to keep the system alive, and it was generally believed that if the coaches were to be overridden, it would be gradually.

"It was a radical action," said Columbia's Coach Lou Little, who attended the committee meetings in an advisory role.

"But when we thought it over, we decided we could have as good a game as we have had before, and this is going to help the colleges with financial problems."

Committee Chairman H. O. (Fritz) Crisler, Michigan athletic director, said the momentous decision was reached "with the best interests of football in mind."

"I have never known a single topic to be discussed so thoroughly and with so much sense," Crisler said. "We had a free exchange of views from all sections of the country—from coaches, players, administrators, spectators, officials and the press."

**Three-Day Meeting**  
"We were gravely concerned about those schools that have had to abandon football. In the end, after three days of serious, unselfish discussion, we decided it was necessary in the interest of football's future to bring an end to the two-platoon system."

Crisler called it a historical meeting, the most important since 1906, when the committee made drastic rules revisions to cut down injuries to players and end a threat by President Theodore Roosevelt to outlaw football in the United States.

The new regulation, which restores the era of the "iron man" football performer, states that players removed from a game during the first and third periods

may not return to action during those periods.

**Began In 1941**  
Players pulled out before the last four minutes of the second and fourth periods may go back into the game only in those last four-minute periods before the half and the end of the game.

Players removed during the final four-minute periods of the second and fourth quarters cannot be used again during those periods.

Two-platoon football was legalized in 1941, with the adoption of a rule permitting unlimited substitutions any time the clock was stopped and single substitutions between plays while the clock was running. Before then, no player removed from a game could be sent back until the following quarter.

Wednesday's action struck like thunder in the country's coaching ranks. Reaction ranged from anger and dismay to an occasional soft voice of approval.

**Wilkinson For It**  
Alabama's Red Drew said it returned football overnight to "the horse and buggy days." Murray Warmath of Mississippi State said it set the game back 15 years.

Oklahoma's Bud Wilkinson, on the other hand, said he felt the decision was "in the best interests of the game and I'm highly in favor of it." Wilkinson said the two-platoon system had made "the big teams better, the little schools weaker."

Everybody agreed that coaches must work harder now. "Coaches will have to adjust," said Dartmouth's D. O. McLaughry, a member of the committee. "They can't follow the line of least resistance any more. They'll have to get busy and develop men who can play it both ways."

"This is going to mean a great and sudden change in organization," said K. L. (Tug) Wilson, Big Ten commissioner. Crisler added that "coaches are going to have to start considering now who their best 11 players are."

**New Interference Rule**  
Almost overlooked in the excitement of the new substitution rule were a number of other rule changes voted by the committee.

One of the most important restricted the present drastic penalty for pass interference which gives the offensive team the ball at the point of the foul. Under the new rule, the attacking team is given only enough yardage for a first down.

Almost lost in the shuffle was the controversy over the so-called "sucker shift." The committee said it felt the present rule on "false starts" covered the situation and Crisler declared "it's just a matter of the officials calling it."

## Debaters Get Letter Awards

Letter awards to Manistique high school varsity and reserve debaters were presented by Marvin Frederickson, debate coach, at an assembly yesterday afternoon.

Reserve awards were given to Katherine Hall, Robert Corson, Loretta Charron and Kenneth Dixon.

The following received varsity letters: Mary Ella Giovannini and Jon Schuster, sophomores, and Laura Pizzala and Nicholas Babladelis, seniors.

The Upper Peninsula debate championship trophy, won by Emard debaters at Marquette Jan. 9 and 10, was presented to the school by Laura Pizzala, Carl Olson, high school principal, accepted the trophy on behalf of the school.

In accepting the trophy, Principal Olson read a letter from Preston Tanis, of Traverse City, former local debate coach, congratulating Manistique debaters on another victory.

A gift from debaters to Coach Frederickson was presented by Nicholas Babladelis.

Other numbers on the assembly program were a piano solo, "Malaguena" (Lecuna), by Margaret Quick and a vocal solo, "The Little French Clock" (Richard Kountz) by Helen Charron, with Loretta Charron playing the piano accompaniment.

Robert Nelson, president of the Student Association, officiated as toastmaster.

A feature of the afternoon assembly, and another assembly yesterday morning, was the use of two new microphones which amplified speakers' voices sharp and clear. The "mikes" were operated under the direction of William J. Cook.

## Library Certificate Awarded By State To Mrs. Nellie Raredon

Mrs. Nellie K. Raredon, 421 Oak St., has been awarded a Grade 1 Certificate of Library Experience by the State Board of Libraries, it is announced by J. Mauritz Carlson, president of the Manistique Board of Education.

The certificate, valid until Sept. 1, 1954, was issued to Mrs. Raredon because she has completed two library workshops within three years and is a graduate of an approved high school.

The certificate is renewable after the successful completion of another library workshop during the summer of 1954.

Mrs. Raredon is in charge of the Manistique public library during the absence of Mrs. Dorothy Shipman, who is on educational leave.

## Social

**Wedding Supper**  
Miss Lois Rivers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rivers, of Detroit, and Donald Fox, son of Mrs. Marion Fox, who were married Jan. 10 at 11 a. m. in the Blessed Sacrament Church in Detroit, were honored at a wedding supper Monday evening at the home of Charles Blair, 119 N. 5th St.

Following the supper a social evening was enjoyed. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Chester Rivers, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dott, Mrs. Ida Bourgett and Mrs. Eva Chartier.

The couple received many gifts. They will make their home in Detroit.

**Pink and Blue Shower**  
Mrs. Theodore Corombos was honored at a pink and blue shower recently at the home of Mrs. A. J. Nastoff, Cherry St. Mrs. Dan Estren was the assisting hostess.

Cards were enjoyed and prizes were awarded to Mrs. Ed Broughton, Mrs. William Phillion and Mrs. Stanley Carlson.

Lunch was served later from a table decorated in pink and blue.

**Bridal Shower**  
Miss Virginia DeRouchey was honored Monday evening at a bridal shower at the home of Miss Violet Nelson, 537 Arbutus Ave., with Miss Margaret Nelson as assisting hostess.

During the evening games were played and prizes were given to Miss Elsie Carlson and Mrs. Jack Martin. The special awards were given to Mrs. Homer Weber and Mrs. Lois Sholander.

Lunch was served later from a table decorated with pine boughs and silver wedding bells.

Later in the evening Miss DeRouchey opened her many gifts which were displayed on a silver decorated table.

Miss DeRouchey will become the bride of Carl W. Scales Friday at 8 p. m. in the First Baptist Church.

## MANISTIQUE

Phone 155  
Daily Press Bldg.  
111 Cedar Street



**RECENT BRIDE**—Miss L. Evelyn Lovelady, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lovelady, of San Francisco, Calif., became the bride recently of Donald C. Harbick, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Harbick, 508 Arbutus Ave., at a ceremony performed in the parsonage of St. Francis de Sales Church. (Linderth Photo)

## Patrol Boys At Central Have 25 Point Advance

Outstanding in the last report on a patrol boy scoring contest being conducted by the VFW is a sharp advance recorded by patrol personnel at Central grade school.

Central patrol boys, at the bottom of the list with 40 points during the first three scoring periods, revealed marked improvement during the week of Jan. 5 to 10 by advancing to 65 points.

Still leading the city's four grade schools is Lincoln with 85 points, a drop of five from its previous high. Riverside patrol boys scored second high with 80 points, an increase of five from the final scoring period in December. Lakeside also advanced five points to 75 but still remains in third place, only 10 points ahead of improving Central.

Scoring of patrol boys will continue until the end of the school year in June at which time citations will be presented.

A different member of the VFW scores patrol boys each week, starting with 100 and grading the patrol groups down for various infractions of patrol regulations. A zero score for the week will be given to any patrol group at whose school a youngster is involved in an auto accident.

VFW members who have scored during the first four periods, respectively, are Don Martin, Roy Jones, Everett Anderson and Albert Mersnick.

## Youth Arrested For Taking Car Without Consent

Robert S. Sharkey, 18, arraigned Tuesday in local justice court on a charge of driving away a motor vehicle without the owner's consent, will have an examination at 2 p. m. Monday, Jan. 19.

The examination was requested by William J. Sheahan, prosecuting attorney. Sharkey was arrested by city police Jan. 12 charged with driving away a vehicle owned by Edward Tanguay.

## Germfask

GERMFASK—The South Germfask Home Extension Club met at the home of Mrs. Leo Lawrence, Mrs. Lawrence and Mrs. Harold Lustila gave a lesson on textiles of synthetic materials.

**4-H Officers Named**  
The following officers were elected at the Germfask 4-H reorganization meeting: Boys Club, president, George Rutherford; vice president, Arnold Burns; secretary-treasurer, Bruce Gilman; news reporter, Rudolph Lawrence; Girls Club, president, Carol Latsch; vice president, Helen Swisher; secretary-treasurer, Lavina Doran; news reporter, Darlene Swisher and recreation leader, Nina Burns.

**Briefs**  
William Pittsley is a patient at Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital at Manistique. Theresia's Guild is sponsoring a bake sale Saturday afternoon Jan. 17 at the Red Owl Store.

The Merry Homemakers Club held a business meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. William Caffey, Mrs. Albert Boyd and Mrs. Dave McGlauchlin gave a lesson on textiles of synthetic materials. Recreation Leader Mrs. Thurman Skarritt conducted games. The next meeting will be held Feb. 17 at the Community Building.

**Mrs. Streeter Dies**  
Word was received that Mrs. Dale Streeter died Tuesday evening at the University Hospital at Ann Arbor. She leaves her husband, two daughters of Germfask, Mrs. Louis Crall and Mary of Flint, two sons Duane and Kenneth of Germfask and a granddaughter Mary Alice Crall. Services and burial will be at Corona.

## Boy Scout Drum And Bugle Corps, First In U. P., Formed Here

A Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps, believed to be the first formed in the Upper Peninsula, has been organized in Manistique under the sponsorship of the Manistique American Legion post.

The corps, which has been given an honorary troop number of 1000

by the Red Buck organization, is currently composed of 16 Boy Scouts who have been rehearsing on Tuesday nights for several weeks under the direction of Louis Rogers. Eventual goal of the corps is 32 members. Only registered Boy Scouts in good standing may join the unit.

Activities of the corps will be governed by Boy Scout regulations, including types of concerts it may play.

Tentatively the group is scheduled to participate in the Upper Peninsula Legion convention next summer at Menominee, taking part in both parade and field competition.

Control of the corps has been vested in an executive board of Legionnaires composed of Harvey Quick, chairman; John Grimsley, vice chairman; Roy E. Anderson, secretary-treasurer; Louis Rogers, musical director; Emery Barnes, ways and means chairman; William Cowman, transportation chairman; Don Martin, housing chairman; and William Blowers, property chairman.

Quick reported that the nearest Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps with which he is familiar is in Racine, Wis. The Racine unit, he said, has achieved wide recognition and competed last year in California for national honors.

Chairman of the board, J. L. LeDuc; president, Fred H. Hahne; vice president, J. Mauritz Carlson; cashier, Roy E. Anderson; assistant cashier, L. J. MacDonald.

Satisfactory progress in the bank's operations were reported in an annual statement to stockholders, with an increase of \$121,781.08 in assets between Dec. 31, 1951, and Dec. 31, 1952. Substantial increases also were reported in net earnings and net profits over the previous year.

## \$81,157.38 Paid To City In Taxes

A total of \$81,157.38 in city real and personal taxes were collected by Saturday noon, deadline for payment without penalty, it is announced by W. A. Moreau, city treasurer.

Total tax roll was \$90,472.40. Delinquent taxes, amounting to \$9,315.12, may be paid at the City Hall until March 1 after which they will be collectable at the office of the county treasurer.

Of the taxes collected by the deadline date, a total of \$37,289.38 is for Manistique public schools and \$43,888.00 for Schoolcraft County. Checks for the amounts were mailed Tuesday to treasurers of the two units.

## City Briefs

Mrs. William McKenzie, 410 Range St., is visiting in Pontiac with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Musgrove.

Mike Barr, Indian Lake, is convalescing at his home after being a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burley, Manistique Heights, are the parents of a daughter born Jan. 11 at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital. The infant weighed 8 pounds and 2 ounces.

Mrs. Gus Johnson, of Tacoma, Wash., has arrived to visit here with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Anderson, Delta Ave.

Mrs. Adolor LaCroix, of the Green School area, is a patient at the Schoolcraft Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Helge Gustafson, Wilson St., left Wednesday for Palmetto, Fla., where they will spend about three months.

## Obituary

**FRED W. McNAMARA**  
Funeral services for Fred W. McNamara, who died Sunday afternoon, were held at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the Messier-Brouillette Funeral Home, with the Rev. A. Barton Brown officiating. Mrs. Scott Creighton, organist, played "Largo." The body was placed in the Lakeview cemetery vault and will be buried in the family lot in Fairview cemetery in the spring. Pallbearers for the last rites were: J. Joseph Herbert, Denver McBurney, Scott Creighton, Andrew Maitland, Edwin Peterson and Vern Smith.

**Shortening**  
3 lb. ctn. 71¢

**Fish And Shrimp Fry Every Friday Night**  
serving from 5:30 to 11 p. m.  
**GARDNER'S GLASS BAR**

**Tuna Time**  
**Tuna Flakes**  
2 cans 39¢

by the Red Buck organization, is currently composed of 16 Boy Scouts who have been rehearsing on Tuesday nights for several weeks under the direction of Louis Rogers. Eventual goal of the corps is 32 members. Only registered Boy Scouts in good standing may join the unit.

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Names Omitted—Two names were omitted from a list of new members of the Hospital Auxiliary. They are Mrs. William Hamd and Mrs. Agner Dehlin.

**Card Party**—There will be a card party Saturday, Jan. 17, at 8 p. m. at the Maple Grove School sponsored by the Goodwill Club for the benefit of the Polio fund. Everyone is invited to attend. Lunch will be served.

## ADAM HEINZ

Manistique  
FREE DELIVERY DAILY

Sweet Juicy Oranges, 2 doz. 45¢

Michigan Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 25¢

Calif. Finger Carrots, 2 Cello Bunches 35¢

Firm Local Cabbage, lb. 5¢

Western Eating Pears, 4 pears 25¢

Fancy Waxed Rutabagas, 2 lbs. 13¢

Fresh Pork Butt Roasts lb. 49¢

Branded Beef Steaks Sirloin or T-Bones, lb. 79¢

Round or Sirloin Veal Steaks, lb. 77¢

Veal Chops Rib or Shoulder, lb. 59¢

Young Beef Liver, (Select), lb. 69¢

Local Yearling Hens, lb. 45¢

Mrs. Tuckers

Shortening 3 lb. ctn. 71¢

Fresh Pitted Dates, 2 lbs. 39¢

Morning Glory Canned Milk, 3 cans 43¢

Onion Cut Green Beans, 2 cans 25¢

Surf Washing Powder, lrg. pkg. 31¢

Tuna Time Tuna Flakes 2 cans 39¢



## Several Enter Ski Tournament

Several Manistique junior skiers will take part in the first junior tournament of the season, to be held Sunday, Jan. 18, at Iron Mountain, it is announced.

Entering the event from here will be Jack Swarstrom, Jim Cowman, Morris Powers, Dan Harbick, William Ekdahl, Carl Brockman and Beverly Gentz.

Beverly Gentz, one of the few junior girl skiers in the Upper Peninsula, may be the only girl entered in the tournament, it is announced.

The tournament, sanctioned by the Central Ski Association, will have entries from the Upper Peninsula and northern Wisconsin.

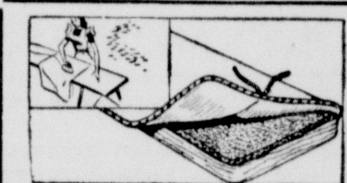
A second junior tournament is scheduled in Manistique on Sunday, Jan. 25, with an expected 90 entries. Jumping events will take place on the recently completed junior jump near Jamestown Slough.

Menhaden, a species of fish, yields oil widely used in making soap, paint, linoleum, waterproofing compounds and in tempering steels.

## FALSE TEETH

That Loosen Need Not Embarrass

Many wearers of false teeth have suffered real embarrassment because their plate dropped, slipped or wobbled at just the wrong time. Do not live in fear of this happening to you. Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH, the alkaline (non-acid) powder, on your plates. Holds false teeth more firmly, so they feel more comfortable. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH at any drug store.



Ironing Board \$1.98

Pad And Cover . . .

Pad of Standard Weight Knitted Cotton Laundry Padding 1/4" Thick.

Cover of heavy weight Sanforized Cotton Sheeting with boil-proof elastic.



**C-L HARDWARE**

E. E. Cookson

Manistique

## MANISTIQUE THEATERS

Evenings 7 and 9 p. m.

**OAK**

Last Times Tonight

"CARBINE WILLIAMS"

James Stewart-Wendell Corey

Friday and Saturday at the Oak

"Kid Monk Baroni"

Richard Robert-Bruce Cabot

Serial—"King of the Congo"

**CEDAR**

Friday thru Sunday

"The Lusty Men"

Susan Hayward-Robert Mitchum

Friday and Saturday at the Oak

"The Pathfinder"

George Montgomery-Helena Carter

Serial—"King of the Congo"

Serial—"King of the Congo"

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## Lansing Solons Get Promotions

LANSING (AP)—Four second term Senators were promoted to chairmanships of Senate standing committees in the organization of the upper house for the 1953 session.

Senator James M. Teahen (R-Owosso) was made chairman of the Senate Labor Committee, Senator Donald W. Gilbert (R-Saginaw) was named chairman of the Corporations Committee, Senator Marlow A. Johnson (R-Greenville) was made chairman of the Veterans Affairs Committee, and Senator Clyde H. Geerlings (R-Holland) became chairman of the Elections Committee.

The new list of committees the first named being chairman.

**AGRICULTURE**—Decker, Prescott, Johnson, Feenstra, Diggs, Vander Werp, Heath, Ellsworth, Coleman, Beadle, Hutchinson, Faulkner, Charles Blundy, Haggerty.

**CONSERVATION**—Prescott, Greene, Roy, Johnson, Walsh.

**CORPORATIONS**—Gilbert, Teahen, Porter, Coleman, Diggs, Ellsworth, Decker, Andrews, Charles Blundy.

**ELECTIONS**—Geerlings, Gilbert, Flynn, Faulkner, Ryan, HEALTH and WELFARE—Ellsworth, Johnson, Hittle, Geerlings, Brown.

**HIGHWAYS**—Nichols, Heath, Andrews, Cloon, Feenstra.

**INSURANCE**—Roy, Decker, Beadle, Nichols, Ryan.

**JUDICIARY**—Hittle, Nichols, Morris, Higgins, Teahen, Ryan, Allen Blundy.

**LABOR**—Teahen, Coleman, Cloon, Hutchinson, Lane.

**LIQUOR CONTROL**—Heath, Hittle, Vander Werp, Flynn, Walsh.

**MUNICIPALITIES**—Andrews, Greene, Prescott, Geerlings, Allen Blundy.

**PUBLIC UTILITIES**—Flynn, Feenstra, Gilbert, Geerlings, Brown.

**RETIREMENT**—Beadle, Nichols, Faulkner, Cloon, Diggs.

**SENATE BUSINESS**—Hutchinson, Higgins, Prescott, Morris, Walsh.

**STATE AFFAIRS**—Greene, Andrews, Higgins, Flynn, Cloon, Gilbert, Lane.

**TAXATION**—Higgins, Morris, Feenstra, Teahen, Haggerty.

**VETERANS AFFAIRS**—Johnson, Morris, Roy, Decker, Lane.

### Doubles In Twins

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Double trouble confronts Norman D. Schultz, a film studio technician.

A divorcee, Mrs. Joy Stanley, 29, charged yesterday that Schultz, 36, fathered her two sets of twins out of wedlock.

Mrs. Stanley's suit demanded that he pay for the support of Margaret and Michael, 2½ years old, and Karen and Sharon, 15 months.

### Feathered Friends

- | HORIZONTAL                | VERTICAL              |
|---------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Song bird               | 1 Soviet river        |
| 5 Wise old bird           | 2 Dry                 |
| 8 Small bird              | 3 Cereal grain        |
| 12 Iroquoian              | 4 Retainer            |
| Indian                    | 5 Surpass             |
| 13 Employ                 | 6 Compass point       |
| 14 Go by aircraft         | 7 Girl's name         |
| 15 French health resort   | 8 Oceans              |
| 16 Pair                   | 9 Bamboo-like         |
| 17 Group of players       | 10 Of an age          |
| 18 Experts                | 11 Alaskan capital    |
| 20 Sewing implement       | 12 African fly        |
| 22 East (Fr.)             | 13 Goddess of discord |
| 23 Arrive (ab.)           | 24 Plant part         |
| 24 Frighteners            | 25 Solicitude         |
| 28 Small islands          | 26 Mimicker           |
| 32 Faucet                 | 27 Pierce             |
| 33 Followers              | 28 Row                |
| 35 Artificial language    | 29 German river       |
| 36 Before                 | 30 Drunkards          |
| 37 Mast                   | 31 Rubbings out       |
| 38 Seine                  | 32 Withered           |
| 39 Coalesce               | 40 Soothing           |
| 40 Flags                  | 42 Fiber knots        |
| 44 Assam silkworm         | 43 Cuddle             |
| 46 Observe                | 45 Notions            |
| 47 Pressed                | 46 Mohammedan priest  |
| 50 Topples (Fr.)          | 47 Garment            |
| 54 Mountain (Fr.)         | 48 Heavy blow         |
| 55 Organ of hearing       | 51 "Emerald Isle"     |
| 57 Horse's gait           | 52 Leaping amphibian  |
| 58 Brother of Cain (Bib.) | 53 Steamers (ab.)     |
| 59 American humorist      | 56 Bustle             |
| 60 Prevaricator           |                       |
| 61 Simple                 |                       |
| 62 Distress signal        |                       |
| 63 Termini                |                       |



## Belgian Congo Women Mighty Particular On Yard Goods Designs

By LOUIS C. D. JOOS

LEOPOLDVILLE, Belgian Congo (AP)—Just any old yard goods doesn't satisfy the women of the Belgian Congo. It takes several hundred different designs and qualities of cloth to meet the African natives' demands.

The only thing that never varies is the type of dress. Congo women wear a large blouse with a low neckline. They play almost scientifically with it to bare one or the other shoulder. This blouse is tucked into a piece of the same cloth which is wrapped around the hips and draped there. A third piece of cloth is finally tied around the torso to carry parcels or a baby. If nothing is to be carried,

the cloth is draped around her head.

### Emphasis On Color

The Congo ladies concentrate on the color or design of the otherwise unchanging pattern of the dress. British and Dutch manufacturers have long been specialists in producing the right designs and colors.

It occurred to two young Greek traders, A. and B. Papadimitriou, that they might specialize in selling cotton cloth on an exclusive basis, if only they could spot what the native womenfolk wanted. Today Papadimitriou and Company is the only shop of the kind in Leopoldville.

It was not easy to reach its pres-

ent position. Nothing is so erratic as a forecast on exactly what Congo women want. There are a number of classics like indigo colored pieces, originally made in Nigeria, which show curious white designs, produced merely by making strong knots in the cloth before dyeing. But if classic designs have a steady sale, they will never be enough to establish a fashion shop's reputation.

### Firm Goes Exclusive

The firm therefore went over to buy exclusives; that means that a given pattern bought in England or Holland may not be sold by any other merchant in the Belgian Congo. As a counterpart to this privilege, the producer generally asks for a very high order. And here lies the hitch: to know whether a particular design will please the customers.

Papadimitriou soon will open a new big neon-lighted fashion shop in Leopoldville with the first all-African fashion model show ever staged in the Congo capital.

## Perkins

PERKINS—The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Monday evening, Jan. 19, in St. Joseph parish hall.

A High Mass in honor of Bishop Baraga will be offered Monday, Jan. 19, at 8 a. m. at St. Joseph Church, the Rev. Charles Daniel announces.

Charles Hall, former Perkins resident, is in St. Luke's Hospital, Marquette, suffering from a leg fracture received while he was at work in the woods.

Pfc. Clarence Hall left Tuesday for Battle Creek after a 30-day furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hall. He returned from two years' service in Korea early in December. Miss Ceil LeDuc of Chicago is

visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Norden.

Mrs. Cal Pillotte of Escanaba, the former Mae Miljour of Perkins, is a surgical patient at St. Francis Hospital.

### Drake For Swan

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)—A Drake hopes to succeed a Swan as a city councilman. Thomas D. Drake, retired Army colonel, yesterday took out nomination papers for First District councilman.

Vice Mayor Franklin F. Swan has announced he will not seek a second term as councilman from the First District.

Approximately 15,000 new insects are discovered each year.

## Sanding Protested

GLEN COVE, N. Y. (AP)—The City Council received this letter from 8-year-old James Curran III: "I want to complain about the way all the streets are sanded every time it snows. Why can't one street be blocked off in each section for sleigh riding?" Mayor Joseph A. Stancio ordered his public works and public safety commissioners to make a survey.

## Old? Get Pep, Vim

Feel Full of Vigor; Years Younger  
MEN, WOMEN of 40, 50, 60. Don't be haunted. Take Oxy-Gen. Contains tonic of Vitamin B<sub>12</sub>. Thousands now feel pep, years younger. Get Oxy-Gen Tonic Tablets. \$1.10 also 50c. Also see money-saving Economy size. At all drug stores everywhere — in Escanaba, at City Drug Store.

# THE Fair STORE

## January Clearance

### 34 ALL-WOOL SUITS



Nationally Advertised  
at \$50

# \$33

Shorts, Longs, Regulars  
And Stouts, But  
Not All Sizes

We can't mention the name, but you'll see the quality fabrics, the expert tailoring that makes this maker famous. Not all sizes in all models, but there is a good selection. Stop in tomorrow, be the first to see this bargain group.

We Do Normal Alterations FREE

7 Only - Men's

## ALL-WOOL SUITS

# \$19

Sizes 38-39-40-42 regular.

Excellent values if your size is here

Regular \$16.<sup>95</sup> Men's

## JACKETS

Famous North Trail Quality

Surcoat or blouse style

The Jacket buy of the year! 100% wool quilted lining, water repellent crease resistant party nylon shell. Warm Timon collar.

Regular to \$26.50 Jackets

Corduroys, Tweeds, Gabardines

# \$12.<sup>79</sup>

# \$19.<sup>89</sup>

# THE Fair STORE

EVERYDAY is a good day to SHOP HERE

Free Delivery Daily at no Extra Cost

ARMOURS MILK . . . . 3 tall cans 41<sup>c</sup>

HIENZ KETCHUP 2 14 oz. btl. 49<sup>c</sup>

My T Fine Chocolate Nut Pudding 3 pkgs. 25<sup>c</sup> **BETTER PRICES!** Lux Toilet SOAP 3 for 23c 1 for 1c 4 only 24c

ALASKA SALMON . . . . tall can 45<sup>c</sup>

WELCH'S GRAPE JELLY . . 2 1 lb. jars 49<sup>c</sup>

Lipton's Vegetable Soup 3 pkgs. 37<sup>c</sup> **BETTER FOOD!** Lady Kay Cream Style Corn 2 cans 29<sup>c</sup>

NORTHERN TISSUE . . 10 rolls 79<sup>c</sup>

Modern Aire ROOM REFRESHER Reg. 79<sup>c</sup> special 59<sup>c</sup>

California Navel ORANGES 2 doz. 49 <sup>c</sup>	Crisp Iceberg LETTUCE head 19 <sup>c</sup>	Marsh Seedless Grapefruit 5 for 29 <sup>c</sup>	Crisp Pascal CELERY stalk 18 <sup>c</sup>
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## QUALITY MEATS

Country Fresh PLUMP CHICKENS . . . . lb. 37<sup>c</sup>

PURE LARD Bulk 5 lbs. 59<sup>c</sup>

King Nut OLEO 5 lbs. \$1.<sup>00</sup> **TOP QUALITY!** Pork Butt ROAST lb. 48<sup>c</sup>

FRESH HAMBURGER . . . . lb. 37<sup>c</sup>

Swift's Premium 10 lb. avg. FULLY COOKED HAMS . . . . lb. 69<sup>c</sup>

Good Quality Trimmed BEEF CHUCK ROAST . . . . lb. 55<sup>c</sup>

Fresh Domestic RABBITS lb. 59 <sup>c</sup> Limit Supply	DRESSED WHITEFISH . . lb. 58 <sup>c</sup>
	SCALED PERCH . . . . lb. 39 <sup>c</sup>
	Delicious Smoked Chubs lb. 48 <sup>c</sup>
	Jumbo Salt Herring . . . lb. 48 <sup>c</sup>

### Priscilla's Pop



### By Al Vermeer Blondie



### by Chic Young

